HAPPY NEW YEAR

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

All Waltz—Every Want Adv[...] in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch [...] get the Complete Music of a New [...]

VOL. 42.—NO. 68. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1891. PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS [...]

BARGAIN DAY

To-Morrow, Friday,

AT

Penny and Gentles

When we will make a grand effort to close out an immense accumulation of

REMNANTS AND ODDS AND ENDS

Left from our grand Christmas Stock; they must go, cost not considered, space for new goods wanted; prices cut away down, goods about given away.

Remnants of Dress Goods!
Remnants of Flannels!
Remnants of Table Linens!
Remnants of Calicoes!
Remnants of Ginghams!

SILK VELVETS.

0 yards Striped Colored Silk Velvets, regular price $1.50;
Bargain Day, Friday, 35c

0 yards Plaid Colored Silk Velvets, regular price $2;
Bargain Day, Friday, 59c

rench Flannels.

ards Genuine French Flannels, regular price 75c;
Bargain Day, Friday, 29c

uality Jersey Striped Flannels, ular price 50c;
Bargain Day, Friday, 35c

KID GLOVES.

ID GLOVES, 59c.

59 Cents—Jouvin's Genuine French Kid Gloves, in sizes 5¼, 5½, 5¾ and 6, worth $1.75 pair;
Bargain Day, Friday, 59c

Cents—30 dozen Colored French Kid Gloves, in sizes 7¼ and 7½ only;
Bargain Day, Friday, 29c

r 5c—100 doz. Children's Cloth, Cashmere and Silk Caps, prices have been 30c to $1; Bargain Day price, 5c.

r 5c—50 doz. Children's All-Wool Black Ribbed Hose, regular made; bargain day, Friday, 5c.

r 5c—200 doz. Slightly Soiled, Printed Border, and all White Linen Handkerchiefs, regular price 10c and 15c; bargain day, Friday, 5c.

HOSIERY.

SPECIAL—25 doz. Children's fine all-wool Drawer Leggins, all colors, were 50c; Bargain Day, Friday, 25c.

AT 15c—Children's plain all-wool seamless hose, all sizes, regular prices, 20 to 25c; Bargain Day, Friday, 15c.

AT 19c—Ladies' fine all-wool Oxford-gray Hose, full, seamless, regular price, 25c; Bargain Day, Friday, 19c.

UNDERWEAR.

AT 10c—Lot Children's all-wool scarlet Vests, in size 16, Bargain Day price, 10c; regular price, 30c.

AT 25c—Lot Misses' scarlet Pantalets, size 26, 28, and 30, Bargain Day price, 25c; regular price, 75c.

AT 35c—Lot Boys' all-wool scarlet Drawers, sizes 28, 30 and 32, Bargain Day price, 35c; regular price, 85c.

AT 50c—Lot Men's all-wool scarlet medicated wool Drawers, sizes 28 and 30, Bargain Day price, 50c; regular price, $1.25.

AT 59c—Lot Men's white lambs' wool Drawers, in all sizes, Bargain Day price, 59c; regular price, $1.50.

TRIMMINGS.

AT 5c YARD—Colored Silk Cord Gimp, 2 to 3-inch wide; large Colored Bead Pendant Ornaments, Colored Bead Epaulets and a lot of odds and ends, all at 5c; reduced from 50 and 75c.

AT 10c EACH—Wide Persian Embroidered Flannel Band Jet Epaulets, Fur Cloak Ornaments, wide Tinsel Gimp and odd lots, reduced from $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2 to 10c.

AT 25c—Fine Jet Sets, different styles, reduced from $1.50, $1.75, $2.50 to 25c.

NOTIONS.

AT 5c—Curling Irons, reduced from 18c to 5c.

AT 5c—Perfumery, different odors, reduced from 10c and 15c to 5c.

AT 8c—Perfumery, different odors, reduced from 18c and 20c to 8c.

AT 13c—All our 25c and 35c Perfumery reduced to 13c.

AT 5c—Cake best Pine Tar Soap, reduced from 10c to 5c.

AT 5c—50 pcs Sicilian Cloth, regular price 8½c; bargain day, Friday, 5c.

AT 5c—500 pcs best quality Standard Prints, regular price, 7½c; bargain day, 5c.

AT 5c—10 doz. Breakfast Shawls, full size; bargain day, 5c; worth 25c.

AT 5c—Lot Imitation China Silk in remnants; bargain day, 5c; worth 20c.

PENNY & GENTLES--Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin avenue.

LOW PRICES.

We are making very low prices on the balance of our stock of

Woolen Underwear

For Men, Women and Children, to close lots. Order at once to secure BARGAINS.

Sam'l C. Davis & Co

ALEXANDER'S BALSAMIC CREAM.

The best known preparation for the prevention and cure of CHAPPED FACE and HANDS. Its use renders the skin smooth and white. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

ALEXANDER'S BEEF, IRON, WINE AND PEPSIN.

A standard preparation, recommended by physicians in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Lack of [Ene]rgy. One bottle will have more effect than twice the quantity of plain beef, iron and wine. Price, $1.

Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles at reduced rates. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PRESCRIPTIONS And Family Medicines accurately compounded by skillful pharmacists, under the direct supervision of

M. W. ALEXANDER (GRADUATE OF PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY),

Established 1856. Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive St.

Reserved Seats for the Grand Opera-House for Sale Here.

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

Nugent's

Are Closed To-Day

But Will Open To-Morrow,

REMNANT DAY!

With Splendid Bargains

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

We Will Close Out the Balance of Our Holiday Goods at the Following GREAT REDUCTIONS:

FANCY GOODS.

Plush Work-boxes, satin-lined, mirror inside cover, six fittings, reduced from $1.25 to 63c.

Plush Jewel Boxes, satin lined, mirror inside, reduced from $1.69 to 85c.

Plush Dressing Cases, some with white and some with oxidized fittings, were $1.75, $2 and $2.25; all reduced to one price, $1 each.

Inlaid Folding Cribbage Boards; import price, 85c; will sell at 43c.

Large size inlaid wood Work-boxes, with tray, were $1.75; reduced to 88c.

Fancy Metal Cabinet Photo Frames, reduced from $1 and $1.25 to 50c.

Lacquered wood Folding Writing Desks, velvet rest, reduced from 95c to 47 1-2c.

ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.

Applique flowers,
Reduced from 53c to 25c each.
Reduced from 75c to 39c each.
Reduced from $1.59 to 98c each.

Lot Steel Scissors, reduced from 35c and 45c to 25c.

Figured Plush Cushion Squares, reduced from $1.50 to $1.

China Silk Roll and Saddle-Bag Head Rest, reduced from 95c to 59c.

Satin Sachet Laundry Lists, reduced from 15c to 8c.

PERFUMES.

Odorosa Triple Extracts, six odors, reduced from 25c to 12 1-2c oz. bottle.

Lundborg's Opal Cologne, reduced from 45c to 29c bottle.

O. C. O. Perfume, reduced from 25c to 10c bottle.

B. NUGENT & BRO.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Vigoral

(REGISTERED)

This favorite hot drink will be found upon trial to possess the nutritive properties of the choicest beef to a higher degree than any extract of meat yet offered the public.

Sold by first-class grocers.

David Nicholson,
Agent.

BUY ON CREDIT!

We Save You Dollars on everything you buy on the Credit Plan. You simply make a small payment at time of purchase. Afterwards you pay the balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments, according to your means and convenience. Come and be convinced.

The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

Will Furnish and Carpet Your House Complete. No Preparatory Saving Necessary. Your Wants Supplied at Once.

Elegant Parlor Suits From $20 Up.
Handsome Chamber Suits, $12, $18, $25 Up.
Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Sideboards, etc.
Brussels Carpets, 100 Patterns, 45c Up.
Ingrain Carpets, 125 Patterns, 16 1-2c Up.
Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Portieres, etc.
Cooking Stoves, $6 Up. Heating Stoves, $4.25 Up.
Gasoline and Gas Stoves, Household Goods.

The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.,

Largest Time-Payment House in the World,

Open Until 9 O'Clock P. M. 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE ST.



A LIBERAL OFFER!



RETURN YOUR BOTTLE OF

MEAD'S CATARRH CURE

And get your money if you are not being cured. Others have failed. You will save money to travel 1,000 miles to get it. For sale by druggists. PRICE, 75 CENTS.

The Mead Remedy Co., 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Mrs. McGowan Thrown From a Fifth Story Window and Killed.

HER HUSBAND AND SON ARRESTED AND LOCKED UP ON SUSPICION.

A Missouri Murderer Captured in Georgia—Wife Murder and Suicide—Sensational Shooting Affray—Race Riot at Catherine Station, Ga.—Escaped Murderers—Criminal Calendar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Wm. C. McGowan was locked up last night on suspicion of having thrown his mother from a five-story window, killing her instantly. An officer saw the woman fall at about 11 o'clock last night and he ran over to pick her up. As he reached her he heard her murmur:

"Oh! I didn't think you would do that."

Then her head fell back and she died in his arms. The officer then went up into the house and arrested McGowan in the room from which his mother was thrown. At the station-house McGowan said his father had thrown Mrs. McGowan out of the window, and the old gentleman was also locked up. The sister, Maggie McGowan, was detained as a witness.

Gold Coin Counterfeiter Arrested.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1.—John T. Miller, living near Lewisburg, Breble County, O., was placed in the county jail last night by a United States Secret Service detective charged with making counterfeit gold coin. His arrest was made by means of a confession of one of his agents. Last week at Urbana, O., an elderly Grand Army man hired a buggy and drove out to a farm house and bought a turkey, paying for it with a new $5 gold piece and receiving change therefor. He went to other places and bought other turkeys, paying each time in gold coin. The woman who first sold her turkey went to a store for goods and was told the money was counterfeit. This led to the arrest of the man when he returned with his buggy. He gave the name of Robert Alexander, but it was soon discovered that he was an ex-convict and his name was Patterson. He consented to tell the story to save himself from punishment, and said Miller supplied him with the coin. He gave a letter to the detective telling Miller to sell the detective a supply. The ruse worked. Miller offered to make some, but had none on hand. When a case was made out he was arrested, though he fought bravely. The premises were searched and dies and preparations for electro-plating were found. Miller used Babbit metal and coated it first with copper and then with gold.

Capturned in Georgia.

WEST PLAINS, MO., Jan. 1.—John Ward, one of the men wanted here for the killing of old man Spence, some time ago, and who escaped from the Lamar (Mo.) jail, where he was confined for safe-keeping, has been captured in Gilmer County, Ga. Prosecuting Attorney Tillman to-day received a letter from the Sheriff of that county saying that Ward was under arrest for stabbing a man. After the law there has been satisfied he will be brought back here for trial. He seems to have been a "bad man" previous to his present situation, as he is wanted, and rewards are offered for him, in Alabama and Colorado, where he has committed offenses against the law. The other man implicated in the killing of old man Spence escaped from Sheriff Davidson near Lebanon, Mo., some time ago as he was bringing him back from Cincinnati, and has not been heard from since.

A Telegraph Operator's Troubles.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1.—This forenoon a young man was arrested at the Burnet House on a charge of forgery. He presented a check for $100 on the Second National Bank of Washington, D. C., signed by George W. Day & Son and indorsed by C. P. Page, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, this city. He was held until the clerk ascertained that Mr. Page's indorsement was a forgery, and was then arrested. He confessed and said he was out of money. He gave the name of Ferd M. Blake of Keene, N. H., and said he was a telegraph operator.

A Race Riot in Georgia.

UNIONTOWN, Ala., Jan. 1.—There was a race riot at Catharine station, on the Mobile & Birmingham Railroad, Tuesday night, and it is reported that several people have been killed. The difficulty arose out of a fight between a negro and a white man and their friends took up the contest. The colored postmaster at the place was ordered to leave town which he did. The excitement continued unabated and application has been made by the Sheriff to Gov. Jones to have troops sent to quell the disturbance.

Victim of a Vitriol-Thrower.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 1.—Ed Kleinbut, a barber of this city, was the victim last evening of a vitriol-thrower, an unknown woman who was veiled. He was decoyed to the door of his shop by a note handed to him by a boy. The man's face was horribly burned.

The Person's Murder Trial.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1.—The Person case is still on trial and is growing somewhat famous because of the amount of strangely contradictory testimony which looks much like false swearing. Several ladies testified that Mrs. A. B. Hill and Miss Annie Baker had spoken of Person's meanness in the treatment of his family. These ladies positively swore that they had said nothing of the kind. The State introduced Mrs. D. A. Merrill. She knew Miss Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill. She had visited Mr. and Mrs. Hill in Fort Pickering. Witness was asked if she knew of anything that was said to her about Person's treatment of his wife. The defense objected as the question was not specific as to time. Judge Duboss permitted the question to be answered, the defense taking exceptions. Witness remembered a conversation which occurred at Mrs. Hill's house in 1883 or 1884, and again about 1886. Mrs. Hill had spoken of Person being stingy and close for a man of his wealth, but she did not speak of his abusing her. She said, however, that he made his wife do all the work, the washing, etc., and would not let the children help her; that he did not provide properly for her and she could not go out for want of proper clothes. Witness had talked with Miss Baxter about the same time. Miss Baxter spoke of Person's mean, stingy ways, and that she would not live with him to save his life. She had repeated these statements several times. Several witnesses testified to the good character of State's witness J. L. Long, who swore that Person knocked Mrs. Person down with a pistol.

Young, Depraved and Strong.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The police have locked up at the Raymond Street Jail a slender, frowsy girl of the street, who is known as Mary Ellen, but who seems to have neither kindred nor friends. She looks like a sickly, bad child, but she is known in all the penal institutions because of her remarkable grip. Her strength is of such proportions that neither the Penitentiary officials nor the authorities of the House of the Good Shepherd care to have her as an inmate. In the former institution the girl loosened the screws that held fast the bars of the cell in which she was incarcerated, and made her way out of her cell. In the other institution it was an easy matter for her to gain her liberty at any time by forcing open the doors, no matter how heavily they were padlocked. In appearance the girl is repulsive. Her tiny eyes have a cunning look and her black hair is thick and somewhat coarse. There are a number of scars on her face and her hands are very small; so are also her arms and no special muscular development is visible when the arms are exposed.

Agent Neary of St. Vincent de Paul Society, who requested Justice Walsh to commit the girl to some institution, told the Justice not to send her to the King's County Penitentiary, as the officials there did not want her, and usually liberated her before the expiration of her term of imprisonment.

Charles Hammond Sentenced.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.—Charles R. Hammond of Cleveland street (London) notoriety was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for grand larceny. Hammond went to New York when forced to fly from England, then came to Seattle two years ago and opened the Haymarket Saloon. He was convicted of robbery of a woman in his saloon on the testimony of Alexander Todhunter, his bartender. Hammond says Todhunter is an English detective and is well paid for getting him into prison.

A Sensational Shooting Affray.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1.—M. B. Lapping late yesterday afternoon shot Victor Heath and E. W. Merrick, employes in Adamson's Chattel Mortgage office. Adamson, the proprietor, is now serving a term in Stillwater. The firm foreclosed on some property of Lapping's and yesterday he walked into the office with a big revolver and began shooting. Both Heath and Merrick were wounded, but not fatally. Lapping has not been arrested.

Escaped Murderers Surrounded.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 1.—The escaped murderers, Werdugo and Juan Jacinto, have been surrounded in the Black Hills, on the spur of the Tucson Mountains, three miles from here. Another posse has left for the scene. The refuges are well armed.

The Albia (Io.) Robbery.

OTTAWA, Io., Jan. 1.—The robbery at Albia, mentioned in these dispatches last night, was that of O. M. Purdy, agent of the American Express Co. The robbers bound and gagged him and robbed the office of $600.

Wife Murder and Suicide.

CHICAGO, Ill. Jan. 1.—Crazed by apparently unfounded jealousy and excessive drinking, Leo Klein, a German, 34 years old, fatally shot his wife and then killed himself last night at his home, 536 Sedgwick street.

Split His Antagonist's Head.

PANA, Ill., Jan. 1.—Yesterday Luic Erismann and John Nicols got into an altercation while at work. Nicols used a spade and split Erismann's head open. Nicols took to the woods and escaped.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

What Has Transpired in the Cities Across the River.

The annual election of officers of the East St. Louis branch of the Missouri Railroad Y. M. C. A. is being held to-day at the Relay Depot rooms. The following candidates nominated by the members of the association Dec. 3, are on the tickets; Z. E. Gunn and R. A. Paschal for President; A. K. Caldwell for Firt Vice-President; W. E. Jessup, J. W. Cawood and T. D. Shockly for Second Vice-President; W. E. Beckwith for Treasurer, and Charles M. Gilmore for Recording Secretary. Balloting began at 10 a. m. Polls will close at 7 p. m. Open house is being kept at the rooms to-day by the eighteen young ladies composing the female auxiliary of the association. To-night an entertainment will be given in the audience room by local talent. The programme embraces music and elocution.

The Air Line passenger train due at the Relay Depot at 10:20 a. m. was delayed at the Broadway Station until noon by a car of macadam which was being switched by a Cologne engine and jumped the track under the Viaduct. Travel on the Mobile & Ohio and Cairo Short Line was also delayed.

The Board of Election Commissioners reorganized yesterday. John M. Sullivan, the new member, was chosen president and Gustav Horn secretary. Chief Clerk Martin D. Baker was reappointed.

Detectives Flynn, McGrath and O'Connell of St. Louis were in the city last night and returned across the river with three boys who had been arrested by the East St. Louis police. The boys were George Wilson, colored, August Hern and Lee Beggs.

The school directors of the Illinois City district have announced that they will shortly issue a call for a special election to authorize the issue of $8,000 in bonds to complete the Garfield school-house.

William Webster and Miss Anna Ehrhardt were united in marriage last night by Rev. Lemuel Cramp.

Joseph Davis reported to the police last night that sneak thieves had entered his room on the Island and stolen $50.

The Liederkranz Society will give a musical entertainment this evening at Finke's Hall for members only.

Belleville.

West End Lodge, No. 129, K. and L. of G. R., met last night and elected Peter Bauer, Past Commander; Jacob Wiegand, Commander; Jacob Neubauer, Vice-Commander; William Miller, Master of Ceremonies; C. C. Macke, Secretary; Adam Diehl, Treasurer; Jacob Meyer Prelate; Andrew Schleicher Herald, Eliza Mueller, Inner Guard; Peter Jogge, Outer Guard; Dr. J. A. Schmitt, Examining Physician; Peter Bauer, Delegate; Jacob Meyer, John Bauer and Wm. Mueller, Trustees.

The City Council Committee on Police made a report to Mayor Rainey yesterday exonerating Capt. Otto Kaysing from the charges of neglect of duty recently preferred against him, and recommending the suspension of Officer Stockman for wrongfully instigating the accusations. The suspension of the officer was accordingly ordered by the Mayor and will be acted upon by the Council at the next meeting.

The second annual ball of the popular Clover Club will take place at Liederkranz Hall to-morrow evening. It will be the society event of the season.

Peter Kissel of Therese, N. Y., and George Kissel of Erie, Pa., are visiting their uncle, Andrew Kissel of Belleville.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Baird and Lillie McGhee of Marissa, Robert O. Taylor and Cora Precourt of St. Louis.

A TRAIN DERAILED.

An Accident on the Narrow-Gauge Which Frightened the Passengers.

At 9:30 this morning train No. 30 on the St. Louis & Suburban road (narrow-gauge) was derailed by spreading rails at Holmes' Station, a short distance west of the city limits. The cars bumped along the ties for some distance and then slid off to one side of the track, maintaining an upright position. The engine was considerably damaged and the tender was smashed. None of the passengers were hurt, but some were pretty badly scared.

It was 12 o'clock before the wreck was cleared away sufficiently to allow other trains to pass.

Beaten by Thugs.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning Gustave Bockrath, a laborer, was on his way to his home, Gravois road and Buena Vista street. While in front of 1308 Russell avenue he jostled against two other pedestrians, who at once set upon him with bricks and clubs and beat him brutally about the head and face. Dr. Hornish sewed up three scalp wounds, after which the injured man was sent to his home. Bockrath furnished the police with a description of his assailants.

Colorado Minerals.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.—During 1890 Colorado mines produced $29,881,334, divided as follows: Silver, $20,259,906; gold, $4,512,136; lead, $4,749,852; copper, $359,440. The output of the Leadville District amounts to $11,798,892.

REBATE ON TOBA[...]

Local Dealers File Their Cla[...] Collector Wenneker To-D[...]

THE NEW LAW REDUCING THE [...] ON MANUFACTURED TOBA[...]

A Roundabout Journey the Cla[...] to Make Before the Governm[...] Pay the Rebate—All Claims [...] Accompanied by Affidavits a[...] mitted to Investigation.

The busiest place in St. Louis to-da[...] office of the Collector of Internal Re[...] the Custom-house.

When the McKinley tariff bill [...] der considation in Congress [...] clauses were injected into [...] the Republicans reducing [...] taxes in order to conciliate the vote[...] who might feel injured by the impo[...] greatly increased customs duties o[...] manufactured by the pets of the pa[...] duty was taken off the sugar that [...] imports and left on the sugar that [...] sells. Special taxes on dealers in m[...] tured tobacco were abolished and th[...] manufactured tobacco was reduce[...] cents per pound to 6 cents per pound[...]

THE TOBACCO REBATE.

To prevent damage to traders a clause was inserted in the bill providing for the payment to dealers and manufacturers of a rebate of 2 cents per pound on all manufactured tobacco they had on hand on Jan. 1, 1891, at which time the reduction was to go into effect. This rebate clause was omitted from the bill by the error of a clerk and was not in the bill when the President signed it. So when Congress met in December its first act was the passage of a bill embodying the rebate clause. This bill is as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., That on all original and unbroken factory packages of smoking and manufactured tobacco and snuff, held by manufacturers or dealers at the time the reduced tax as provided for in "An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes," approved Oct. 1, 1890, shall take effect, upon which the tax has been paid, there shall be allowed a drawback or rebate of the full amount of the reduction, but the same shall not apply in any case where the claim has not been presented within sixty days following the date of reduction; and such rebate to manufacturers may be paid in stamps at the reduced rate; and no claim shall be allowed or drawback paid for a less amount than $5. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to adopt such rules and regulations and to prescribe and furnish such blanks and forms as may be necessary to carry this act into effect. For the payment of the rebates provided for in this act there is hereby appropriated any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

PROVING THE CLAIMS.

And that is why Collector Wenneker's was the busiest place in the city to-day.

The office was opened at 7 o'clock, and from that hour up to 4 o'clock this afternoon th[...] deputy collectors had all that they could d[...] receiving the claims for rebate of dealers[...] swearing dealers and witnesses to the claim[...] and filing the claims. Under the regulatio[...] adopted by the Commissioner of Intern[...] Revenue, the claimant is required to take to[...] day an inventory of tobacco and snuff o[...] hand in unbroken factory packages. Th[...] inventory record includes number of pack[...] ages, their weight and the serial number[...] of the stamps on the several packages. This inventory must be made in the presence of two witnesses, who are required to make affidavit that they have examined each package, that the inventory is correct, that they are not employes of the claimant and have no interest, direct or indirect, in this or any claim for rebate of tax on tobacco or snuff.

A Deputy Collector will be required to investigate each claim, make inquiry as to the reputation of the witnesses for truth and veracity and certify under oath that he finds everything all right. Then Collector Wenneker must examine each claim and certify that the witnesses bear a good repetation f[...] truth and veracity, and that he believes t[...] facts are as stated in the inventory and affi[...]davit.

A TIRESOME JOURNEY.

The inventory and attached affidavits and certificates will then be sent to the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington. From there the papers will be sent to the office of the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury Department, who will send them to the office of the First Comptroller of the Treasury Department, by whom they will be transferred with the rebate check approved to the refunding division of the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. There the papers will be filed and the checks will be forwarded to Collector Wenneker, wh[...] will transmit them to the claimants or t[...] their heirs or assigns. In case no trace of the claimants can be found by the time the checks come back the rebates will have to be covered back into the Treasury. An act of Congress may be necessary for this.

It is impossible to estimate with any approach to truth the amount of rebate that will be claimed by St. Louis or anywhere else under this act. The dealers and manufacturers having stocks on hand on which they are to-day entitled to rebates have sixty days in which to file their claims, and so to-day's business in the office of Collector Wenneker is only a part of the total of rebates to be claimed.

THE PREVIOUS REDUCTION.

The sale of stamps to manufacturers of tobacco were not as large on this, the first day of the reduction as had been expected. The first two hours' sales, which amounted to about half the day, were but $16,000. The big factories bought no stamps at all. When, in 1883, the tax on manufactured tobacco was reduced from 16 to 8 cents per pound the factories were crowded with unstamped goods on the day the reduction went into effect. There had been no deliveries of goods to dealers for some time, orders being allowed to accumulate that an advantage might be taken of the re[...]duction in stamping the goods. [...] Sturgeon (now Assistant Postmast[...] then Collector of Internal Reven[...] opened his office on the hour that th[...] tion went into effect, and sold stam[...] factories in tremendous packages. [...] forces of men were waiting at the fact[...]. The stamps were taken to them by messengers on the run. The stamps were put on, and great wagon loads of tobacco hurried off to the depots. All was excitement and bustle. The shipments of that first day were enormous.

THE CUSTOMERS' ADVANTAGE.

This time there were no such scenes. The big factories in October, after it was known that the reduction in the tax had been made without a provision in the law for a rebate, guaranteed their customers the rebate by cutting the price of tobacco 2 cents per pound on sales for delivery prior to Jan. 1. This plan enormously increased their sales, and it is highly probable that they more than recouped themselves for their loss through this reduction by the great increase in business, for it was known very early that the omission of the rebate clause would be corrected by a new enactment, and dealers rolled in their orders.

Such dealers were sharp, for they benefit 2 cents per pound net on so much of their purchases as are unsold. They were guaranteed the rebate by a reduction of 2 cents per pound in the price of the goods, and now they are entitled to claim 2 cents per pound on all stock on hand.

TO-DAY'S SALES.

Having pushed their business in this manner the big factories have on hand no great accummulation of orders to be filled with [...] rush as was the case eight years ago. The customers are well supplied and there is [...] reason for a push on a holiday. C[...]sequently not a stamp has [...] sold to-day to the principal factorie[...] manufacturers who were not able to c[...] price, as they must do business on a margin to compete with the big c[...] bought the $25,000 or $30,000 worth [...] sold to-day.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

OLUTIONS OF REFORM.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS HAVE DETERMINED TO DO.

ar 1891 Will Witness a Great ge in a Number of Well-Known About Town if the Following Set solutions Are Carried Out.

Noonan has resolved many things, them he will not tell. He has re- make appointments in April and to ouncil in April which will approve intments. He has resolved that he ard the gang that saw him through ch is as yet unsatisfied.

ounsellor Bell's first resolution was vould on next New Year's day be g the City Counsellor's chair. He resolved to have as much to say nning the machine as usual.

roller Stevenson has resolved that no roblem shall escape during the next months and that those he can't solve ossible.

own, the Auditor, has made the reso- hat he will try to agree with both the er and the Comptroller when they

oerstel has resolved that paying off ay day is a thankless and costly task. ent Walbridge of the Council has re- hat the bed of the legislator is not one , and that the public misjudges men ir motives. He has resolved never to junket again.

lman C. D. Comfort has made a reso- make hay not only while the sun ut all the year round.

man Sloan has resolved to continue position as messenger boy for the

Nelson has made the resolution e always breaks, and declares he will ... run for the Council again.

Commissioner Murphy has resolved to appoint a few thousand more men when he gets the money.

George Burnet has resolved to stick by Holman as before.

M. L. Holman has resolved to stick to Burnet and let his beard grow again.

Capt. Dan Able has resolved that everybody is a d—n good fellow and will carry his usual stock of cigars.

Richard Klemm's resolutions include a wide range of visionary parks and museums of American animals.

Commissioner McMath has resolved never to monkey with a smoke ordinance nor a pumping engine again.

Henry W. Williams has resolved never to register votes again after he gets out.

D. P. Rowland has resolved to stand by Dave and take what he gets without kicking.

Joseph M. Brown, the real estate men's favorite in the Recorder of Deeds office, has firmly resolved to revolutionize, politically, the Fourteenth Ward.

Charles B. Stark of the past has made up his mind not to spend another summer in St. Louis alone.

John Gay Zepp says he will never drive another team over rough country roads again and continue to keep his resolution made last year to neither drink nor smoke, bet on the June races, or call my elders by their front names.

Hon. John A. Talty has resolved to continue life alone, in a business and a social sense; make no campaign for office this year and, as he has always done, abstain from the stealer brains and keep regular hours.

...1. C. C. Rainwater has resolved that the Merchant's Terminal will cross the Missouri Pacific tracks at the Union Depot.

Seth W. Cobb, Congressman-elect from the Tenth District, has resolved to show how it is possible to please each and everyone of his constituents regardless of their political creeds.

Judge Jacob Klein of Court Room No. 1, renews his resolution kept during the year past, not to allow an eligible citizen to escape jury service unless on a very good excuse.

C. F. A. Mueller of Adam Boeck & Co. has resolved not to say a word about fish on his return from his annual Gasconade outing tour.

Robert M. Goode will not attempt to catch suburban trains running twenty miles an hour over a trestle.

Wm. E. Berger has promised his many friends to drop his favorite expression, "By the immortal," and confine himself to the advisory phrase, "Buy shares."

Chauncey Ives Filley, recognizing public taste for something new, has resolved to discard his straight brim, sugar loaf tile of the Puritanical period and adopt something modern and more becoming.

Judge James E. Withrow of Division No. 3 of the Circuit Court, besides many other good resolutions, has made up his mind to maintain the dignity and courtesy for which his department in the temple of Justice has become noted.

David Nicholson has made the resolution to continue his life of seclusion and shun the company of Lou Jones and Will Johnson.

Ernest W. Hilgendorf, Superintendent Fire Alarm and Telegraph Department, renews his annual resolution to keep the system as perfect as it has been of late years.

John Stead, the grocer, has resolved to learn French so as to be able to speak to his society lady friends in the fashionable language.

Louis Jones, Chief Clerk of the Assessor's office, has resolved to maintain the dignity and standing of the P. A. T. Club and to receive the public while in his official capacity with that cold hauteur which is so becoming to him.

Anthony E. Faust has resolved to refuse all $100 bills offered in payment for goods delivered, as the exchange of $96 in good money for a $100 counterfeit still rankles in his breast.

Peter P. Daily has resolved to quit shaking dice for cigars, because he can't always win.

Charles P. Stanley has resolved to quit the chewing-gum on the ground that it is undermining his constitution.

Delegate John E. Mohan has sworn off sleigh-riding. It's a luxury that comes too high, to his way of thinking.

John B. Clements has resoved to continue his association with Ed Devoy.

School Director John W. O'Connell has made a compact with himself to quit playing euchre, which, he says, will insure his getting home earlier of nights.

Sheriff Patrick M. Staed starts in with the resolution that he will receive no more application for deputyships. He has given out all the places at his disposal and has about a thousand applications left over.

Ed Butler says he will swear off shoeing horses if he can get entire control of the Merz garbage grab.

Ju... Commissioner Carlisle says he has no ...o swear away from but politics, and ...he did resolve to quit that business his ...on would go to pieces in the spring ...gn.

...P. Warren says he will try to keep his re...tion not to play any more foot-ball. He says the last time he played he was almost kicked to pieces, and that he has no desire for a repetition of the performance.

Griff Prather starts out with the resolution to give more attention than ever to the arduous work of inspecting coal oil.

Jud... John D. Finney, the new President of the K...hts of St. Patrick, resolves that he will b... more classic than ever in his speech at th... next banquet.

Jo... H. Pohlman, who ceases to be Sheriff to-d... has already resolved to retire from polit.... The returns from the recent election ...ed him to this resolution.

Jo... Robinson says he will not bet on any ...tions that occur in 1891, as he lost enou... in 1890.

D... animal Contractor Mueller says he has ...rn off going into combines with Ed Butl...

...rtin Williams says his former resolution ... prevail in 1891. He will continue to get in... all the new parties that are organized.

Fran... R. O'Neill says he has made but one resolution, and that is not to play any more billiar... with Maj. T. B. Wilson, unless he discou...ts him.

Col. Jim Bannerman says he will, if he can carry out his resolution, suppress the cigarette traffic. The nuisance of the age, he says, is the cigarette.

John G. Zepp's resolution for the new year will reduce the sales of neckties in St. Louis three per week during 1891—that is if Jack ...icks to it.

...enry Ziegenhein has resolved to make the ...o delinquent tax-payers burdensome ...Jan. 1.

...er McEntire has promised himself that ...g of our country shall be waved ...out the school district he represents.

...F. Haid's resolution will increase ...anti-fat.

...ay of the Signal Corps is resolved to escape duty in a colored regiment, if possible.

E. P. Johnson for a starter on the New Year has resolved to draw an indictment that no criminal can break through.

Clarence Hoblitzelle has resolved to resist the wiles of the book agent.

George M. Cady has firmly set himself to the task of doing "Romeo" with the Benton Sketch Club. A sufficiently lengthy petition might induce him to break this resolution.

Nic Leonard has resolved that his record shall be made up of deeds of light.

James R. Gray has resolved to have his silk tile ironed down to date.

Thomas P. Culkin has whereased and resolved that politics, as well as republics, are ungrateful.

The Circuit Court judges have resolved that the Judicial Conference may go to anywhere it pleases, and they will not go after it. This is to be entered on the General Term record as of Jan. 1.

Marshal Lewis of the Court of Appeals has resolved that there are few more summers that he can lead the gang at Maxinkuckee.

George S. Andrews has recorded a resolution that the unit of fishing records shall not be above ten when dealing with the guileless and innocent, and not above fifty in the presence of the old and vile.

Tom Rowe says he will give up the alluring and elusive chase for fame and on Jan. 1, 1891, will begin to work for hard kopecks.

Phil Rohan has resolved not to get slugged this year.

Lester Crawford says he means by the beginning of 1892 to speak French fluently.

Jimmy Newell says he is going to make the greatest effort of his life. "I shall try to tell nothing but the truth this year."

Henry Taylor, elevator boy: "I have resolved to make a move upward this year, even if I have to come down again."

Arthur Wolf, messenger boy: "I'm going to take a message out to-day and get back before next New Year's. That's enough reform for one year."

Old Sport: "I am 62 years old, and as I may die some day and don't want to until I have seen everything, I have resolved to see every sporting event that occurs in this country this year from a rat fight to a set-to in the Senate."

Lew Harper says he is resolved not to say a cross word this year, and so he will earn the reputation of being the only genuine saint, with the trade-mark burned in, who ever acted as a hotel clerk.

Bass Henderson says he won't let any families stay in the hotel this year without paying board because they are building homes in the West End. That was all right in '90, but it don't go in '91.

Al Collins says he has resolved to retire from politics. He has been in the swim now ten years and thinks it about time to reform. Pat Staed couldn't hire him to be one of his deputies.

W. F. Bohn says he will never, no never, not even hardly ever, invest in another silver mine.

Ben Finney says he intends to swear off swearing as soon as he leaves the Criminal Court.

Thos. J. Prosser says he will never run for Congress again, so help him—Chauncey I. Filley.

George Munson says he has taken a solemn vow to do all in his power to give St. Louis a team next summer that can play ball.

O. D. Tucker says he will never rest till St. Louis gets an elevated railroad.

Billy Hobbs: "I'm going to make more lovers happy this year than was ever done with marriage licenses in a single year before."

Larry Kickham: "My New Year resolution is to kill a couple of reporters during the year."

P. J. Pauly: "I've resolved to get up a race between the survivors of the old Volunteer Fire Department, one like the big race between the Tigers and Hyenas in 1857."

Frank Fitzgerald: "I've been thinking ever since last Sunday that the Hyenas didn't get a square deal in that race in 1857, and I'm going to challenge P. J. Pauly to run it over again."

Fred Cole: "I'm going to hold on to Silver Age until she proves to be a Granite Mountain."

Consul John F. Cahill: "I'll stand by the Lucas ship until she goes to the bottom."

Maj. Eugene F. Weigel: "I've sworn off as a census-taker."

Rev. Mr. Caradine: "Next Sunday I will give the secret societies of this city such a shaking-up as they never had before."

Frank Tate: "I've resolved to sell every family in St. Louis a beautiful site for a home in the suburbs next summer."

Festus J. Wade: "I'm going to make the biggest real estate deal before the end of the year that was ever made in St. Louis."

J. F. Webb: "I'm going to make a big fortune in Kansas salt."

Frank Estes: "The city should have my water gas plant and I've made up my mind that she must pass that bill sooner or later."

J. M. Dickson: "I've sworn off on job offices."

Postmaster Harlow: "I've determined to increase the efficiency of the St. Louis postal service as much this year as I did last."

George McManus: "I've resolved to let the police have their own way in regard to the use of telegraph poles for advertising purpose."

Chief Lindsay: "I've decided to again keep our fire losses this year away below the losses in every other large city in the country."

Congressman John J. O'Neill has made a resolution to obtain a dress coat of the finest description, and to appear in that garment frequently while in the national capital.

Thomas Morris has pledged his friends that he will invest in a calendar, and that he will carefully consult it before providing accommodations for meetings of the Knights of St. Patrick.

The Knights of St. Patrick have resolved to devote part of their surplus to the purchase of a treatise upon etiquette, and to forward it with their compliments to Charles Stewart Parnell.

Senator M. K. McGrath believes that he has devoted years enough of his life to the service of the State and has resolved to abstain from public office in future.

Fielding Mansfield has resolved to listen to no more calls from his fellow citizens begging him to take upon himself the cares of office, unless said calls are of the most uproarous description.

Moses Fraley has come to the conclusion that option trading in grain is immoral and has resolved to take the stump in favor of the Butterworth bill.

President John Kauffman believes that the Merchants' Exchange will gain nothing by being transformed into a bear garden on the eve of every holiday, and has resolved to inflict crushing fines upon all who practically disagree with him.

Wm. Price has resolved never again to count upon the promise of a Missouri Railroad Commissioner when the office of grain inspector is in question.

Marcus Bernheimer has resolved to be the next President of the Merchants' Exchange, and all the members will aid him in keeping his resolution.

In the natural course of events Dr. Luther Perkins will no more after Jan. 1 have his mustache. He is fully determined to continue in the single state, and his upper lip covering is making him too popular among the ladies, so he thinks.

Justice of the Peace McCaffrey will during the ensuing year quit using profane language, winking and sitting down on fresh young attorneys.

Patrick Kane, Justice of the Peace, has not fully made up his mind, but thinks he will banish the boarding-house security trunk.

George Bain swore off from the pernicious habit of wearing a census badge and went back to his first love, the button-hole bouquet.

"If ever I buck against the Art Club," said Henry Farley, "may my right hand lose its cunning and a whip-saw show me the error of my ways," and he swore off till the air was blue.

"Col." Billy Gardner is now oath-bound. If any one asks him to take a drink they may know what to expect.

Broker James Campbell seldom swears, but he took a homicidal oath to kill the next newspaper man who writes his name "Jim" Campbell.

John B. Gandolfo's New Year resolution pledges him to lead the flour corner cowboys against the Sioux Indians if the ghost-dance racket isn't stopped.

Col. Jas. G. Butler swore with his right hand on a plug of tobacco, that he'd never go into another Legion of Honor fight, if reserve funds should be as plentiful as blackberries.

The Kirkwood Town Board resolved in secret session that if Bridgewater's Brunettes invaded Kirkwood, it would formally declare Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns "real mean."

The police force took a New Year's pledge, en masse, not to be vaccinated this year. They must catch something.

Ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson: "I have nothing to swear off, but I guess I'll swear myself on a new platform and that is to look for bigger fees than ever. In the past I've been exceedingly modest, but I'll have to shake that modesty for the New Year."

Cornelius F. Bauer: "I guess I'll swear off smoking cigarettes. It's hardly becoming the legal profession to smoke such things, you know."

Chief Operator John F. Casey of the Bell Telephone Co.: "I propose to quit getting fat. I've got enough adipose now to give me a place among the heavy men of the universe, and I think it time to trim down. In 1891 I will eat one meal and walk ten miles in every 24 hours in addition to performing the work of my office."

Frank C. Ryan: "Good people like myself never swear off. In 1891 however I propose to go to bed every night at 9 o'clock and get up at 6 every morning. This I believe is the best resolution I can make as I have no bad habits to speak of."

$5.75 to Chicago.

Cut rates now on by Jacksonville Southeastern Line and Santa Fe route.

By purchasing a bridge ticket in connection with railroad ticket, from East St. Louis, rate will be $5.75.

Take the handsome Red Express; finest train out of St. Louis for Chicago. Pullman palace sleeping and Recling chair cars are run by this line. Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway and Union Depot.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL THEATERS.

Lotta in a New Musical Comedy—Interesting Amusement Events.

As a rule the vehicular play written or adapted for the soubrette star is a freak from the dramatic museum, and the exception to this rule is not strikingly displayed in "Ina," the new piece in which Lotta appeared at the Olympic last evening.

The highest dramatic situation to which it attained was a resounding and well-placed kick or a collapse of a pile of bundles in the soubrette's arms. Being adapted for Lotta it naturally violated nearly all of the canons of art and played havoc with the conventions. The plot, characters and what little action it had resembled opera bouffe more than anything else, being generally twisted, inverted and burlesqued. The commanding merit of the piece to the admirers of Lotta was that it served to keep her on the stage the greater part of the time, to present her in five different costumes and to give ample scope to all of her ways. As a musical comedy it is hardly worth considering, and the music was indifferent for the most part owing to the uncertain voices of the star, Mr. Rising and Miss Baker. The usual plot of the girl child of rich and noble parents carried off by gypsies and restored to her parents was developed in three acts.

This naturally offered opportunity for Lotta to be a poor street singer suddenly introduced to good clothes and scenes of luxury, in which she revels in her own peculiar way. She was in most rollicking humor last evening, threw her newly acquired train around recklessly, bounced on the furniture and kicked up her heels in hilarious fashion. The audience was evidently delighted as it laughed and applauded continuously. As a vehicle for Lotta, therefore, the comedy may be put down as a thorough success. The support was satisfactory with Will Rising as Gerard, the popular hero and lover, Walter Allen as the Marquis, Lionel Bland as the Chevalier, Mabella Baker as the Countess, Frank Rolleston as Wiggins and Harry Brown, Geo. H. Broderick, Dora Wilson, Helen Dayne and Adelaide Colton in other parts.

"Musette" was presented to an immense audience this afternoon and "Ina" will fill out the week.

* * *

The holiday season is rolling merrily on for the theaters. "The Burglar" at the Grand had a big house at yesterday's matinee and another of the same kind this afternoon.

"The Fakir" is doing handsomely at Pope's, where Alice Harrison's oddities, Mack Sullivan's wonderful imitations and other light specialties made things go with a hum.

"The Hustler" had its first matinee since Sunday this afternoon, and Havlin's was filled to the railing with a laughing audience.

Reilly & Woods' big show, as the only vaudeville entertainment in town, is doing a fine business at the Standard.

* * *

The sale of seats for the Jefferson & Florence engagement, which opened yesterday at the Olympic, has been progressing steadily, which indicates that St. Louis will give these favorite stars and their support a fine welcome. The week will be divided between "The Rivals" and "The Heir-at-Law." To those of artistic dramatic taste who have not seen Joseph Jefferson as Bob Acres, the performance of "The Rivals" will be most enjoyable, while to those who are familiar with the impersonation it is no less a treat. Mr. Florence's association with Mr. Jefferson for the production of the master pieces of comedy is one of the most salutary and interesting incidents in the annals of the American stage. Colman's delightful comedy, "The Heir-at-Law," will be set with unusual care and richness. Mr. Jefferson's Dr. Pangloss is a most amusing and agreeable reproduction of the humorous qualities of the role. Mr. Florence's Zekiel Homespun, sturdy, good-natured and lovable, is said to keep pace with Mr. Jefferson's personation in artistic excellence and popular vogue. The two actors are living foils to one another. Jefferson dainty to the verge of effeminacy, and Florence rollicking almost to a degree of boisterousness.

* * *

Next Sunday evening the first production of an entirely new comic opera will be seen at the Grand Opera-house. It is the "Sea King," which was the opening attraction of the Palmer Theater the forepart of the present season, where its success was so great that it was only withdrawn on account of other bookings. Mr. Wm. J. Gilmore, who is better known in St. Louis as a skillful manager of spectacular attractions, has, in a measure, entered into a field which is new to him, but his production is said to be so remarkable for lavish expenditure that it is safe to say, if all reports are to be relied upon, that the Gilmore Co. will acquaint St. Louis with one of the most elaborate presentations of light opera ever seen here. The list of principals include: Mark Smith, R. E. Graham, Thomas H. Persse, Frank L. Howard, George H. Carr, Nelson Roberts, C. Caldwell, Misses Elise Warren, Augusta Roache, Mamie Cirvi, Katie Gilbert, Alice Ramsden and Alma Desmond. The chorus number forty, while the orchestra will be greatly increased, and under the direction of Hermann Berlett. The scene and the action of the opera being laid in Spain allows opportunities for grand stage pictures and picturesque costumes. The indications for a successful engagement here are more than flattering. The sale of seats is now progressing.

* * *

Franz Von Suppe is to be called the very foremost contemporary writer of operetta—not counting the London Savoy specialties, which make a class by themselves. Like Sir Arthur Sullivan he is an all-round musician, and holds his work in this direction the smallest part of his labors. His latest and most successful work is "Clover," which derives its name from the fact that a four-leaf clover is the central point of the little play. The opera will receive its first production in this city at the hands of the McCaull company, among the greatest interpreters of light opera on the stage. The Exposition productions next week are in the nature of a grand comic opera festival; first from the ability of the artists, and second because of the elaborate preparations in the way of scenic effect, costuming, etc., that will be employed. There will be over 100 people on the stage in the choruses, finales, etc. "Clover" will be given for the first three nights, the "Black Hussar" Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee, and "The Seven Suabians" Saturday night. The sale of seats began this morning at the Exposition Building and the regular places where tickets are kept on sale. Gen. Merritt, commander of the Department of Missouri, Mayor Noonan and others have taken boxes for the opening night.

* * *

Pope's will have an attraction of the jolly kind in "The Fat Men's Club," which comes there next week. U. S. Wood in melodrama will open at Havlin's Sunday night, and Harry Williams' Specialty Co. will be the attraction at the Standard next week.

It makes rich blood and tunes the heart, Flap Jack Flour does its part.

NEW YEAR'S ENTRANCE.

THE BIRTH OF 1891 CELEBRATED WITH NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS.

Big Whistles Blew, Small Horns Tooted and Bells Clanged to Announce the Death of the Old Year and Welcome in the New.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one came in with a blowing of whistles, ringing of bells, firing of arms, small and great, tooting of horns and general noisy demonstration, which awakened sleepers and roused the city.

Strangely enough the small boy exhibited no knowledge of squibs and bombs at Christmas time. He seemed to have no practical knowledge of noise-producing contrivances, and the adult population took heart at this evidence of reform. How misled those persons were who thought the silence meant reform last night had witness. Other years have come with clamor, have rung and whistled their way into existence, have announced their approach with tumult of discordant sounds, but few have had so terrific an introduction to the town.

Year 1890 had three minutes more to live when a bell broke in upon the stillness, tolling as rapidly as the ringer could make its cumbersome weight rise and fall. It was away off in North St. Louis, and listeners laughed at the attempted jollity of the usually solemn welcomer. It had the city to itself for quite a minute before a shrill and shrieking whistle tried to cry it down.

DISCORD SET FREE.

This was the signal for a broadside of discord, the charivari of the New Year. Whistles from far and near, tons of coal, barrels of water, blown in one powerful effort to drown all other sounds. Bells, horns and bombs added their bulk of sound. Rockets shot across the sky, lending their streams of color to illuminate the way the New Year must come down.

On the stroke of 12 the yell of whistles, horns and bells was at its height. Every factory had its voice in the welcoming. The shrill whistle had a power it does not have on other mornings. The deep bass roarer had a wider reach, a more penetrating quality in its steam How-are-you. The how-dy'! howdy'! of the small, staccato mill affair had lost its nagging, nap-destroying quality and seemed as jolly as the horns.

And the horns! Was there ever so much ingenuity expended on harmony destroyers, so many violations of construction rules in the production of these pipes. There were imitations of all the pigs that squeal, all the sheep that bleat, all the whistles blown.

A HUMOROUS QUINTETTE.

The 5-cent squeaker and the $10 combination thunder trumpet, with all the intermediate varieties had their places in the procession of the welcoming sounds.

Boys and men were at the mouthpieces; in the western suburbs the girls added all the energy and contents of their lungs to the general hurly-burly. Crowds swarmed upon the principal streets from all of the resorts, and for an hour or more after midnight marched back and forth trying the temper of their horns. In the crowd on Olive street there were five young men; four carried one horn upon their shoulders, which the fifth blew. To his roaring they added all the noise they could produce on four small horns of unrelated keys.

Another group of possibly a dozen men and boys carried cowbells and tin horns, and a company of clerks from a hardware establishment carried dinner bells of all sizes. The cable gripmen rang their gongs furiously, and the unequipped lifted up their voices with the howling dogs.

There will be nothing like this hell of sound until '91 gives place to '92.

$5.75—Via Wabash—$5.75.

St. Louis to Chicago............................$5 75

East St. Louis to Chicago.................... 5 50

Most luxurious chair and state-room sleeping cars in the world.

Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

MAYOR NOONAN'S RECEPTION.

He Is Called Upon by All the City Officials and Congratulated.

The reception of city officers at the Mayor's residence to-day was an elegant affair. There was a full attendance of the heads of departments. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers. The ladies present were Mrs. Noonan and Mrs. Brennan. The traditional beverage, egg-nog, flowed in profusion. The refreshments were ample and substantial. City Counsellor Bell made the following address:

"The officers of the city of St. Louis have instructed me to perform the pleasant duty of expressing to you and to Mrs. Noonan and to your children, a Happy New Year.

"The year that has now closed has been a notable one in many lines of municipal advancement and progress. In alluding to this matter, it is not intended to indulge in any form of personal aggrandizement. The rule which calls for conscientious and thorough work in the performance of the duties of a public office is firmly imbedded in our system of local government, and adherence to it is not claimed as a personal merit. The success of the administration depends mainly on the faithful execution of the powers delegated by the city charter. The form of government is well framed. If properly administered, the results will be beneficial. In the above statement we will heartily concur. Congratulating you on past results, we turn to the future. Our purpose is to strive to make the year 1891 an improvement on its predecessor. St. Louis is not stagnant. It is moving forward. It is full of life and purpose. We know that you recognize these facts. The earnestness and vigor which you have thrown into the execution of every plan of municipal development are familiar to us all. The lesson you have taught and enforced is with us. Its promise for the New Year is good. We stand here to-day under its power and wish you and yours a happy New Year."

The Mayor's response was effective and well-timed. He congratulated the officials before him on the successful manner in which they handled the affairs of the city and said they certainly deserved great praise for their work. When these little formalities were dispensed with there was a general handshaking and well-wishing.

TAKE "Red Express" for Chicago, $5.75. Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway and Union Depot.

St. Michael's Choir Reunion.

The annual banquet of St. Michael's Church choir was given last night at St. Michael's parochial residence, Eleventh and Clinton streets, and was an enjoyable affair. The banquet board was heavily laden. During the banquet hour the orchestra gave sparkling selections from the latest music. An impromptu but rich programme of rich music by the choir members followed after the toasts of good health, prosperity, etc. Mrs. Regina M. Carlan, musical supervisor of the public schools and organist of the Annunciation Church, sang her song of the "Jaunting Car." A solo by Miss Annie Fulton, with Miss Sparks accompianist, was especially bright and pleasing. Miss Tillie Dougherty, the altoist, gave a finished selection, Mr. J. C. Moorman and Mr. Will Parre did excellently well.

$5.75—Via Wabash—$5.75.

St. Louis to Chicago............................$5 75

East St. Louis to Chicago.................... 5 50

Most luxurious chair and state-room sleeping cars in the world.

Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

HARVESTER COMBINE.

D. M. OSBORNE TELLS WHAT THE COMPANY PROPOSES TO DO.

An Enormous Advance in the Cost of Machines Expected—The Farmers' Alliance Will Try to Make Arrangements With the Combine.

The affairs of the American Harvester Co. are creating a good deal of interest just at present and no little uneasiness is felt by those employed by the old companies, and until they learn just what will be done in the matter of reducing the working forces they will not feel satisfied.

The American Harvester Co. of Illinois is a consolidation of the eighteen harvest machine companies of the country. The officers and incorporators of the new organization have been very reticent about making public the plans of the company, but it has been gathered from a variety of sources that the company contemplates saving millions of dollars annually by centralizing the works and reducing the forces. It was reported that 10,000 men employed in the various branches of this immense business would be discharged to-day. As yet no direct confirmation of this report has been had, but general credence is given to the story that a great many will go.

NOTHING KNOWN HERE.

The firm of D. M. Osborne & Co. of this city, which has a large branch establishment here, is in the American company, but none of the local representatives have any direct information on the subject.

C. E. Kelso of D. M. Osborne & Co.'s office in this city, who was by mistake represented in published statements on Tuesday as confirming certain statements relative to the affairs of the American Harvester Co., says that he has no information of any kind or character as to the plans of the company except as published in the daily and trade papers which he has read or reads, and having no information could not have said and did not say what was ascribed to him in the interview, nor anything that could be constructed as meaning anything of the kind. He was credited with the expressions of another person who was seen and who discussed the situation.

THE PUROSES OF THE COMBINE.

Mr. Thomas M. Osborne, President of the D. M. Osborne Co. at Auburn, N. Y., was seen by a POST-DISPATCH representative, and said: "The American Harvester Co. itself does not know what its profits will be or what number of men shall be discharged. There are twenty-two concerns that have either sold out or joined the new company, and some of them will be closed. All will not be operated as manufacturers of machinery, however. The intention eventually is to manufacture all the paints, varnishes, twine, etc., used in the business, so that none of these shall suffer." When asked if he could say when the shops will start, Mr. Osborne said: "No, I cannot; everything is in the air, so to speak."

This is as much as those directly connected with the combined companies will say and they all hold that matters are yet in such an unsettled condition that it is impossible to say definitely what will be done.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

In connection with the consolidation it has been stated that the Alliance will take a hand in the farm machinery business and try to make arrangements which will protect the farmers from the payment of profits to the agent and to the salesmen of the manufacturers. A representative of the Farmers' Alliance and Laborers' Union made the statement that an effort was now being made to have the manufacturers supply the farmers through the alliance agencies. This arrangement would do away with the cost of traveling salesmen and the profits of the wholesale dealers.

The Alliance men seem to think that it is rather more advisable to make a mutually profitable arrangement with the trust than it is to try and fight it by establishing a co-operative manufactory. The new turn affairs have taken will in any event work some radical changes in the harvest machine business, and it remains to be seen in what position the farmer will be left.

HE WILL NOT FIGHT THE TRUST.

Mr. F. W. Terpening, St. Louis manager for D. N. Osborne & Co., harvesting machine manufacturers, arrived in this city this morning and was seen by a POST-DISPATCH reporter regarding the statement that he and a gentleman named Timmerman of Chicago, were about to organize a harvesting machine company to fight the American Harvester Co. It was said that Mr. Terpening had command of unlimited capital and would soon start up works here, employ all the first-class men thrown out of employment by the trust and buy up all the warehouses vacated by the companies going into the combine. Mr. Terpening denied the story in the strongest terms and said further that he had no intention of going into the business to fight the trust with Mr. Timmerman or anyone else; that he had no surplus cash to invest in any such enterprise.

ALL the Reichstag rise to say: "Flap Jack Flour is O. K."

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

The President and Vice-President Hold New Year's Receptions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—The President and Mrs. Harrison, assisted by the members of the Cabinet and their wives, held their usual New Year's reception to-day. At noon the members of the diplomatic corps were received and they were followed by the judiciary. The officers of the army and navy, heads of departments, veterans of the war and then the general public.

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON'S RECEPTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Following the custom which he inaugurated a year ago, the Vice-President gave a reception from 12 o'clock to 2 o'clock to the Supreme Court, Congress, etc. A public reception followed. Mrs. Morton was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. David King, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. McCook, Mrs. Berdan, Mrs. Hobson, Miss Pauncefote, Miss Mitchell, Miss Rachael Sherman and Mrs. Linden Kent. The wife of Speaker Reed held no reception. Secretary Tracy also omitted the usual reception. With this one exception the members of the Cabinet gave the usual semi-public receptions after noon and their parlors were thronged throughout the entire afternoon. Mrs. Wanamaker was assisted by Miss Wanamaker and their guests, Mrs. Thomas Wanamaker, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Misses Harriet and Sarah Lowrie of Philadelphia, Miss Almy, Miss Agnes Morgan and Mrs. Col. Wilson.

IT is indeed a household word, "Flap Jack" everywhere is heard.

NEW YEAR'S WEATHER.

Unusually High Temperature in the Mississippi Valley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—A storm of unusual energy is central in the Mississippi Valley near St. Louis, attended by general rains over the entire country east of the Mississippi, except on the New England coast and in Florida. The storm is followed on the Eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains by a cold wave extending from Minnesota to Texas, and by snow in Iowa, Kansas, Indian Territory and Western Missouri. The temperature is unusually high in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, it being from 20 to 30 deg. above the normal from Missouri and Iowa eastward to Pennsylvania and Virginia. Cooler, clearing weather, with a cold wave, will prevail throughout the central valleys and lake region during Friday, preceded by rain, changing to snow.

A SEVERE SNOW STORM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—Specials to the *Star* from a number of points in Central and Eastern Kansas indicate that a severe snow storm is raging over that district. In many places attempts to move freight trains have been abandoned. A strong northwest wind is blowing. Snow is falling here.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Sick Headache.

Senator Hearst's Condition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Senator Hearst had a comfortable night, and at his house is reported better.

F. H. INGALLS' New Year announcement is worth reading in full. See page 5.

A Happy New Year

To All Our Friends

Who have so kindly aided us to make the past year the greatest in our history.

We shall be pleased to have you AVAIL YOURSELVES *next Monday morning of the great temptations in prices we shall offer you in our Grand Annual Clearance Sale of the lovely things left from our great holiday trade.*

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

Cor. Broadway and Locust.

WITH THE NEW YEAR.

SOCIETY PREPARING FOR A GAY TIME THIS MONTH.

How the College Boys Have Entertained and Been Entertained—Parties, Balls and Hops of Yesterday and To-Day—Brilliant Events.

The city is full of college boys this week, and they and the girls are enjoying the holidays to the fullest extent. Princeton, Harvard or Yale colors are disported by the girls, in their loyalty to their brothers or cousins. And the men have been very loyal to their alma maters' representatives. The old college songs have stirred old hearts, so the boys have been toasted and banqueted to their hearts' content. Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman, assisted by her adopted daughter, Miss Postelwaite, and his nieces, the Misses Webb, gave a reception and dance to the Princeton boys on Monday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock. All of the loveliest girls in town were invited, and it was a most delightful affair. From Mrs. Castleman's they all went direct to the Entertainment Hall, in full evening dress to attend the concert, which made a very brilliant audience, and it goes without saying, a very appreciative one. After the concert, the club was entertained at the St. Louis Club. The Harvard boys had already been feted, and wined and dined last week, their concert on Saturday night also proving a great success.

* * *

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Gaius Paddock and her son, Mr. Gaius Paddock, Jr., a Yale man, gave an elegant reception and dance to the Yale College boys, Miss Eva Paddock, assisted by quite a bevy of lovely girls, entertaining the club after the concert at Entertainment Hall. Brilliant and successful as had been the concerts of the other two college clubs, the Princeton was also a crowning event of the season. They had a large audience, drawn from the best and most cultured portion of St. Louis society, and this concludes the college boys' triumphs and ovations for this season.

The same evening Mrs. A. Deane Cooper ushered in the new year with a very elegant ball, making one of the four elaborate society functions—quite a brilliant finale for the old year.

* * *

At the theaters holiday week has been very gay, and box parties have been the rule rather than the exception, and the college boys have had their share in these also. Among the brilliant box parties at the Grand Opera-house was one given by Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, one by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Scullen and party, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heberd and party, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wainwright and party, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chandler and party.

* * *

On Monday night the Imperial Club had a ball at the Pickwick and on Tuesday night was the ball of Mrs. Swearingen, given in compliment to her grandson, Mr. Arthur Barrett, at which she was assisted by a lovely coterie of young girls. There was a great crowd in attendance, for everybody seemed to have accepted and the ball-room presented a beautiful picture when the revelry was at its height. Among the many lovely maidens was Miss McLaughlin, a Chicago belle and beauty who is making a visit to Mrs. Overstolz. This is not her first visit to our city. She will be pleasantly remembered by many who had the pleasure of meeting her at Mrs. Overstolz' last year.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Clark entertained a number of young people at a Christmas gathering on Saturday night. The entertainment was in honor of Miss Blanche O'Donnell, who is visiting her daughter, and began with progressive euchre, ending in a gay dance. The prizes were won by Miss Mabel Filley, Miss Amy Opel, Miss Patterson and Miss Loker, and the gentlemen's prizes were claimed by Oscar Chopin, Walter Thompson and Joe Dickson. The other guests were Misses Emma and Lulu Loker, Stella Gleason, Louise and Clara Leete, Louise Harrison, Ida Johnson, Grace Dickson, Phoebie and Katie Patterson, Grace Speck, Hattie Jones, Marie Chandler, Edith Rexford, Nellie Hoblitzelle and Nellie Dodge, and Messrs. Floyd Stewart, Charles Clark, Cole, Sanders, W. and B. Thompson, Guy Billon, Julian Glasgow, Warren Chandler, Johnnie Chopin, Rudolph Kenner and Will Terry.

* * *

Miss Marie Chandler of Pine street gave a New Year Eve party to a number of her young friends.

Mr. Harry Anderson of Bergen Point, N. J. left for home after a long visit West and is much improved in health.

* * *

For this evening there are several delightful events on the tapis, and the rosebuds and roses will be found pretty equally distributed at two or three houses, where there will be receptions by card. Chief among these will be Miss Martha Cabanne's reception, at which she will be assisted by forty young ladies, and Miss July Thomson's reception, afternoon and evening, at which she will be assisted by a charming bevy of young debutantes and visitors, Miss Woodward of New York, Miss Ranken, who is visiting her uncle, Mr. John Ranken, at the Southern Hotel, Miss Emily Lucas, Miss Ella Daughaday, Mr. Snyder and several others.

DEPARTURES.

Mrs. R. J. Lackland left Sunday night for the East.

Miss Mary Lynch left on Monday night for Chicago.

Mrs. Vodges and Miss Estelle Vodges have gone back to Jefferson City.

Mrs. Mary McClure has gone to Columbia to visit her daughters.

Mrs. Richard Dean has returned to Chicago after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Finn.

Miss Bessie Kennerly left on Monday accompanied by Miss Zemmia Marmaduke to visit her aunt, Mrs. Irwin of Mobile.

Miss Luella Cunningham left this week to visit relatives at Omaha and Kansas City.

Miss Marie Haldeman left on yesterday to visit relatives at Covington, Ky.

Miss Marie Talmage leaves soon to spe... the month of January in Washington City.

RETURNS.

Mrs. H. H. Striebel has returned from visit to her Cincinnati relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller are home from Charles.

Miss Lee Richardson has returned from lumbia University for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nutt have retur... from Natchez and are at the Southern Ho...

Miss Clyntie Evans has returned from Tex...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lucas and M... Marie Lucas are home from Lebanon Sprin...

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stewart have retur... from a visit to her mother at Washingt... Mo.

VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones are enterta... ing Mr. and Mrs. Marion Spence of Alaba...

Mrs. Overstolz is entertaining the Miss ... Laughlin of Chicago.

Miss Minnie Colt of Clinton, Mo., is visi... St. Louis friends.

Misses Mamie Eaton and Marie and Fa... Carr are visiting the Misses Papin on The... avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sharp of St. Joseph ... visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. ... Papin of Cote Brilliante.

Mr. Robert Newman arrived last week fr... Louisville to spend his holidays with ... parents.

Mrs. Egbert Chapman of Kansas City a... her baby boy are with her parents, Mr. a... Mrs. Wm. Barr.

GOSSIP.

On the South Side the Misses Endres, F... frock and Rottman had a delightful rec... tion, having issued cards to their gentlem... friends.

Mrs. N. M. Wright's cotillion, which w... given on Friday evening at Mahler's Asse... rooms, will be no doubt one of the pretti... this season's many beautiful balls. It will ... compliment to Miss Mildred Myers, ... this season's debutantes, who is greatly ... mired, and to Miss Annie Wright, wi... only been home from Europe for a ... time.

Miss Rosalind Buell's party to deb... comes off on the same evening, Frida... she will be assisted by two of her ... mates.

For next week there are several ... affairs already announced, chief amon... the Crosly-Smith wedding, which w... followed by a large reception at the resi... of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellsw... Smith.

Mrs. Valle Reyburn's cotillion on th... Capt. and Mrs. Luther Conn's ball on th... and Mrs. Henry Siegrist's dinner on the ... will be the notable events of next week.

Miss Ella Cochrane is home for the holid... with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C... rane.

Miss Agnes Babcock is spending the holi... season with friends at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Yore have taken pos... sion of their new residence on McPhe... avenue.

Misses Mamie and Blanche Duross are h... for the holidays from the Convent Scho... Arcadia and Misses Nellie and Kitty D... from the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryv...

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cable of Rock Island ... in the city for a few days at the Sout... Hotel. They were guests of Mrs. John Ca... man on Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Siegrist and her guest, Mis... llson of Louisville, Ky., have been maki... flying trip to Chicago, whither she wen... attend the grand ball at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Van Studdiford and family are a... Southern Hotel awaiting the completio... their handsome new home, which wi... ready for their occupancy in January.

Mrs. Kate Buck and her daughter, ... Alice Servis, will leave early in Janua... Florida. They are domiciled at the Sou... Hotel for the present, having closed ... country home for the winter.

Mr. Floyd Stewart of Sewanee, Ten... spending his holiday season with his pa... at their home, 4141 Morgan street.

Miss Daisy Billon returned from New ... on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Garland have go... Boston to remain for several months.

Miss Blanche O'Donnell of Cincinnati, ... merly of St. Louis, is visiting Miss ... Clark of Autumn street.

Miss Nellie Dodge of Council Bluffs is sp... ing the holidays with Miss Nellie Hoblitz...

Mr. Willie Hoblitzelle, who has been a ... dent of the Naval Academy at Annapoli... three years, has been granted leave of ... sence for a time and is at home with ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitzelle of Mo... street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodwin (nee Minnie N... ington) have sailed for England to visit ... parents of Mr. Goodwin.

A theater party was given last night at ... Olympic in compliment to Mrs. Nellie Ko... Chicago and Miss Hulda Bienenstok.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bryden entertaine... euchre club of which they are members ... Friday evening, Dec. 26, at their new h...

Mrs. Charles H. Bailey's ball, which w... given at Mahler's Assembly Rooms on ... 15th, and Mrs. Erastus Wells' "red gern... on the 7th are the very fashionable func... in store for the young people lat... the month.

Cards have been issued announcing ... marriage of Mr. Bernard Farrar to Miss ... ard. Mr. Farrar had seemed so resign... his bachelor fate that his friends som... regarded him as a hopeless celibate. It s... they were mistaken. He has married a ... charming and accomplished woman.

VANDALIA LINE Ticket Office, now ... Adams Express, at 221 North Broa... corner of Olive.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Detectives McGrath and O'Connell arr... Dave Algeo at an early hour this morni... suspicion of his having been implica... the Theater robbery at 200 Howard s... Monday evening. Algeo is said by the ... to be a notorious thief and pickpock... has been concerned in, they say, a num... bold robberies in the city, and bears ... reputation in police circles. None of th... nesses to the robbery have as yet been ... Four Courts to see the man. In the ... that no identification can be had the pri... will be sent into the First District ... Court on the charge of vagrancy.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Constipation.

FIGHTING THE SIOUX

Missouri Troops the First to Encounter Sitting Bull's Braves.

ACCOUNT OF THE POWDER RIVER EXPEDITION BY ITS COMMANDER.

Col. Nelson Cole Tells the Story of the First Expedition to the Bad Lands—Hardships Endured on the March—Fierce Fights With the Indians Near the Scene of the Recent Conflict.

The ghost dancers that have led to the Indian troubles in the Northwest are by no means new, having been a recognized semi-religious observance of the Sioux and Cheyennes ever since the whites have been acquainted with those tribes, and generally preceding war. More than a quarter of a century ago the Sioux held a ghost dance on the very ground upon which the battle of Wounded Knee Creek was fought, and immediately afterwards an outbreak occurred which led to the dispatch of the first expedition that ever penetrated that country. Parties of hunters and trappers had wandered through the Bad Lands and the country to the west, but it was not until the summer of 1865 that a military force was sent to chastise the turbulent tribes that have since given so much trouble. This expedition was composed of Missouri troops and was under the command of a citizen of St. Louis and a member of the Municipal Assembly, Col. Nelson Cole. A representative of the POST-DISPATCH called upon Col. Cole in order to ascertain the details of his expedition.

SITTING BULL'S CHARACTER.

"Many of my operations were in the country in which the hostiles are now located," d the Colonel. "I crossed Wounded ee Creek very near the scene of the fight, d also fought on the ground where the ister massacre occurred. My opponents vere the very tribes that are now making trouble, Ogalla, Brule and Teton Sioux, and old Sitting Bull was one of the mad devils of he lot. It is a popular fallacy that Sitting ull was ever a fighting chief. He was a medicine man of great influence, but had litle reputation as a warrior, and such reputaon as he once had he lost in the Custer fight. may not be out of place to anticipate, nd show how he lost his nfluence, as this explains much that as recently happened. In the Custer fight, s is well known, Custer divided his comand, charging at the head of seven troops himself, and sending five troops under Reno o come up on the rear of the hostiles. Sitting Bull was with the Indians who opposed eno, and although that officer was soon beaten back, he stayed long enough in the ndian village to frighten Sitting Bull out of t. He left in such a hurry that he forgot to ake one of his young sons with him, and fter came back to see if he could be found. hen he returned, Custer and his command ad wiped out, and Reno was closely beaiged. The greatest victory the Indians ever ained had been won, but Sitting Bull had no and in it. The real leader on that occasion was the able Cheyenne chief, Crazy Horse. The Indians treated Sitting Bull very contemptuously afterwards, and his two sons were known by the names of 'The-One-Who-Was-Taken' and 'The-One-Who-Was-Left.' The medicine man's exhibition of cowardice discredited him with the older braves, and e has, since, as I have heard, been trying to ingratiate himself with he younger generation who were not rown at the time of the Custer fight. In his osition he had to follow the more turbulent pirits, while apparently leading them, and is warlike councils are to be ascribed to his esire to regain something of his former influence by advising his followers to do what hey really desired. Had it not been for his onduct in the Little Big Horn fight it is not likely that he would have been such a firebrand as he has recently proved himself to be. His ambition prompted him to stir up trouble in order to regain his lost reputation.

THE POWDER RIVER COLUMN.

"But to return to my own expedition. It is hard to realize in the beginning of 1891, how little progress civilization had made west of the Missouri in 1865. I was bound for the Bad Lands and the Black Hills, and was anxious o get to the scene of action as quickly as possible, but the farthest point west from which could start was Omaha. West of that an the stage road and a few emigrant trails ere known, but the Bad Lands and the Black ills were practically an unknown wilderness. "Beyond the Loup we had to depend guides who knew little of the country, and oon became a case of the blind leading the id. Mine was the first expedition that r penetrated the haunts of the Sioux, and had to feel our way along. For the deils of the march and the fights I will refer to my report made to Gen. n Pope, by whose order the column sent out. It was known as the der River expedition, as that stream, just west of the scene of the present rbance, was its western terminus. On tst of July, 1865, I left Omaha with a comd consisting of eight companies of my regiment, the Second Missouri Light Arry, equipped as cavalry, eight companies the Twelfth Missouri Cavalry, and a section 3-inch rifled guns. Our train consisted of mule wagons. I was to meet Gen. P. P. anor in the neighborhood of the Powder er.

MARCH THROUGH THE WILDERNESS.

We left the last vestige of civilization at wnee Mission on the Loup, 110 miles west of ahn. Our march to Wounded Knee Creek some of great difficulty, as we had to cut a d for our wagons through the hard clay of bluffs and gulches in that vicinity. Just t of this, near White Earth River, we struck first Indian trails, but saw no hostiles, they were evidently making off before us. took a rest at Bear Butte, where the grass ne, for the purpose of recruiting the exsted animals. In my report I mentioned favorable location of Bear Butte, and my ment was afterward confirmed by the Department, for Fort Meade, the post est the scene of the present war, was rwards established at its base. Just beyond this point we struck Indian trails, and ll parties of from five to fifteen hostiles e seen in the distance, older and heavier s denoting that this was one the principal Sioux highways. troops were beginning to suffer severely m the hardships of the march, scurvy developed, one man died of it, and I lost one of Pawnee guides from apoplexy. I moved tward, and in a march or two came in t of the Powder River, about six miles ant from Les Mauvaises Terres, or the d Lands, as they are now called. We could reach the river that night, as we were in pur of the Bad Lands, on the top of a cliff t was several hundred feet in ght, too steep for descent, and no ter was to be found except a le filthy stuff in the bottom of buffalo llows. The men were so thirsty that they ak the foul water, but there was not ugh for the animals, who had to spend night without grass or water. The next d struck an Indian "teepee trail," and by ing our way across canons and divides lly reached the river.

THE FIRST ATTACK.

ne next morning while consulting with one my officers, word was brought that Indians attacked the herders in charge of stock ut a mile away and had driven off some of stock. I immediately started in person, on arriving at the scene of attack dis-ered the Indians to be four or five hundred ng, I immediately ordered out the entire mand to reinforce the small party already ursuit, and they succeeded in recapturing t of the captured stock. This was, how-, not accomplished without loss. Capt. land of the Second Missouri Artillery, at head of a party of seven men, reached ground first, and pressed the Indians ely, killing and wounding several of them. y retired before him for some distance, n a band of about forty-five dashed out a ravine, in which they had been hidden, and killed or mortally wounded every man of Rowland's party, except the commander himself. The main body of the troops soon came up and the Indians fell back, moving out of sight more rapidly than we could pursue them on our broken down horses. I estimate the loss to the Indians at about twenty-five. We lost seven men. The hostiles retreated into the Bad Lands. We were not disturbed again during the day, but during the afternoon we saw long, thin columns of smoke rising toward the mouth of the Powder River, which proved that our savage foemen were on the alert. I have since learned that Sitting Bull took a prominent part in the attack and that he was a leading spirit in the subsequent engagements. The situation of my command was now unfortunate in the extreme. Our rations were nearly exhausted, and there was no forage for the animals, except cottonwood bark, which, in its unfrosted condition, had a most deleterious effect upon them. I, therefore, determined to move camp, but gained little by it, as forage was no better, the wagons and animals became involved in quicksands, and two days after the Indian attack a blizzard arose, which proved fatal to a large number of animals. I was obliged to destroy a number of wagons, as 225 horses and mules had succumbed to heat, cold, exhaustion and starvation.

A FIRM ASSAULT.

"On the following day I moved camp a mile and a half for the purpose of securing better water, and during the afternoon sent back a detachment of the Twelfth Missouri Cavalry to complete the destruction of the abandoned property. The closeness of the watch kept upon our movements by the Indians, who kept themselves completely out of sight, was proved by the fact that the detachment was attacked by a force of about 75 Indians as soon as they reached the old camp ground. The savages were, however, repulsed with the loss of one killed. The next morning, when the command was almost ready to move, Indians were discovered in large numbers in the hills to the west, moving through the gulches to the southward. It soon became evident that they were endeavoring to cut off some of the teamsters who were gathering up straggling mules. A well-directed volley from the train emptied a few saddles and caused the balance of the assailants to make a retrograde movement as soon as they would secure their fallen braves. Larger parties soon showed themselves on the surrounding hills, and upon advancing I discovered that there were many hundreds in the ravines beyond who had not shown themselves, while on the west side of the camp I ascertained that large bodies were moving up the valley toward the south and also that there was a considerable force on the east bank of the river. Capt. Boardman, with his company of the Second Missouri Light Artillery had been stationed in the woods along the river and covered the rear of the camp, while the Twelfth Missouri Cavalry occupied the right flank. I deployed my lines and prepared for the fight.

SAVAGE STRATEGY.

"The Indians made efforts to attack small parties from camp in pursuit of bands of from ten to 100, who repeatedly charged up to within 250 yards and rapidly moved away again. Frequent attempts were also made to get at the horses of the men who were on foot in skirmish line, but the excellence of the Spencer rifle and the promptness of the men, who gallantly met and repulsed them, although frequently outnumbered twenty to one, defeated their attempts in this quarter.

AN INDIAN CHARGE.

"In this desultory manner the engagement continued for some three hours, until a dash was made upon a detachment of the Twelfth Missouri Cavalry who had crossed the river without orders. When attached they very improperly turned to gain shelter, but the superior condition of the Indian horses enabled them to overtake the troops. The Spencer carbine is an unwieldy weapon when on horseback and cannot at close quarters compete with a well handled pistol, but against bows and arrows in the hands of men who can use them with the most surprising rapidity it is entirely useless. This detachment was driven into the river with the loss of two men killed and two wounded. It only escaped by the prompt action of Capt. Boardman, who moved a portion of his company to their support and by well directed volleys drove the Indians back. The number of Sioux who participated in this charge could not have been less than 1,000.

SHELLING THE HOSTILES.

"All the hilltops, divides and margins of the nearest bluffs were literally covered with Indians whose savage yells were distinctly heard above the noise of the conflict. On one hill a great mass of them had assembled. A red flag, and the constant use of their signal glasses (pieces of mirrors flashed in the sun) denoted this to be their headquarters. I opened with shell upon this particular spot, and though not doing any serious damage, caused its evacuation, the abandonment of all points within the range of my guns, and the cessation of the attack on the part of the Indians most of whom retired out of sight. None could be induced to remain within reach of any of the detachments sent in pursuit.

A FINAL ATTACK.

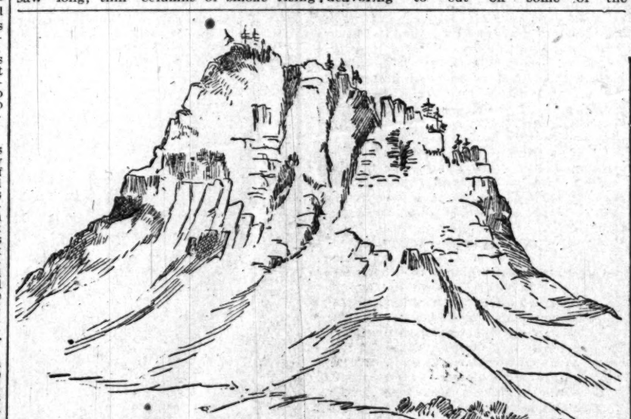
"Finding myself with my exhausted command and broken-down horses in no condition to follow up my advantages, I moved up the river to the first point where grass could be obtained, twelve miles distant. I was followed by a band of twenty-five braves, who warily avoided attack by small detachments sent against them. I continued my march for three days unmolested but continually dogged by the savages, until Col. Walker, who was in my advance about three or four miles sent back a courier informing me that he was attacked by between 3,000 and 4,000 Indians, who were driving him back. I pushed on with one battalion of the Second Missouri Artillery leaving the balance of the regiment to guard the train, and sent the Cavalry to skirmish through the woods to drive out a body of Indians who were stationed in the timber. I also moved the artillery to the front and opened on a large force in a ravine, who were apparently preparing to take in flank the skirmish line. My pioneer company under Capt. Boardman had been marching with the advance. When the attack was made it had been judiciously dismounted and deployed as skirmishers, and the Spencer carbine soon cleared the front entirely, the Indians turning their attention to the more poorly armed troops. Drawing the hostiles from a well-selected position of attack, I found that they displayed little of their former energy, as they gave way before every advance made by parties of even half a dozen men. On a divide across the river almost all who had been driven from the bottom lands assembled, about 1,500 in number. I sent a detachment against them, who dispersed the band without the loss of a man, many Indians falling to their fire. The bodies of the fallen were almost invariably carried off by the living warriors.

CLEARING THE WAY WITH ARTILLERY.

The conformation of the ground necessitated crossing the river at this point before proceeding further, and to prevent this a large force had gathered in the timber to dispute our passage. I directed the fire of my rifled pieces among them and killed a number as they endeavored to escape across the river, having an enfilade fire on them as they were huddled together at the various gulches. We crossed without opposition, but during the ensuing night encountered a terrific hail and snow storm, which proved fatal to many of our animals. This necessitated the destruction of a large quantity of wagons and stores and equipments of all kinds not absolutely essential. On the next day I moved on, the Indians hovering like vultures about my exhausted command. As soon as preparations to move were made, knowing what the route must be, they made a detour to a position on the bluffs, preparatory to dashing down and breaking the rear, which they did as soon as the command moved. But having no taste for the shells that were generously thrown among them, they soon retired out of range and before long disappeared. This was the last of the Indians.

A PAINFUL MARCH.

"It was a terribly difficult task to reach Fort Laramie. For over two months the animals had had no grain, and were reduced to skeletons. The men were allowed but quarter rations, and were reduced to the necessity of eating their horses and mules to sustain life. The expedition had traversed over 1,200 miles of country unknown to white men, and had struggled and fought for eighty-two days, during which time they had subsisted on sixty days' rations. We lost in fight fifteen men, and arrived at Fort Laramie as wayworn, ragged a set as one would wish to see. To my adjutant, Capt. Lyman G. Bennett of Springfield, Mo., I am indebted not only for gallant and meritorious services, but for a fine series of sketches of scenes on the line of march."



BEAR BUTTE, THE SITE OF FORT MEADE.



APPROACHES TO THE BAD LANDS.

THE LOWEST PRICES

Are Sure to Tell, And We Have Made Them Below All Competition!

THE MOST REMARKABLE CHEAP SALE OF THE NEW YEA

The Last of Our Grand Stock-Taking Sale. TO-MORROW, FRIDAY,

OUR GREAT RED-LETTER DAY!

FRANK BROTHERS

We are through with our Semi-Annual Stock Taking, and find too much stock and lots of odds and ends in various departments. As we are determined not to carry over one dollar's worth of surplus or winter stock, we have cut the prices that will sell them now,

Together With All of Our Remnants, at Half Price!

It Will Pay Everybody That Will Attend This Sale.

ALL JANUARY MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALES OUTDONE.

We have cut the prices right and left on all of our New, Fresh and Elegant Stock of Muslin Underwear and Offer them at 35 to 50 per cent less than the regular prices. Notice bargains quoted below:



AS CUT, 25c.

Chemise of Splendid Muslin, edging around neck and sleeves, worth 35c; Sale price, 25c

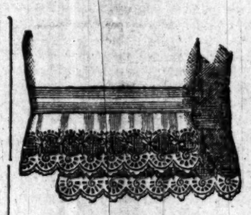
At 39c—Excellent Muslin, Pompadour yoke of embroidery, regular price 55c; sale price, 39c



Night Gown, as cut, 73c.

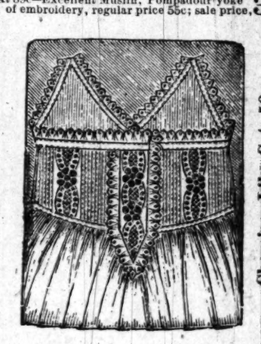
At 39c—Mother Hubbard Night Robe, cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves, worth 50c; sale price 39c

At 98c—Best of Muslin, cluster of tucks between insertion of fine embroidery, worth $1.35; sale price 98c



Muslin Drawers, as cut 39c

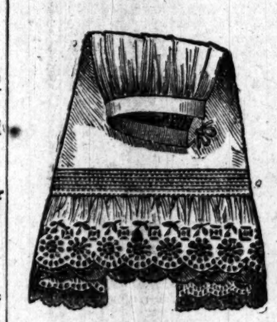
At 25c—Fine Muslin Drawers, deep hem and cluster tucks above, worth 35c; sale price, 25c



Chemise, Like Cut, 50c.

Best Muslin, cluster tucks between embroidery, as cut, at 50c

P. S.—Complete line of Ladies' Dressing Sacques, in cambric or nainsook, at Half-Price.



Muslin Skirt, as cut, 98c.

At 73c—Muslin Skirt, with deep flounce of embroidery, headed with tucks, worth $1; sale price 73c

CUT PRICES.

RED LETTER CUT PRICES.

1 lot Men's fine gray Merino Undershirts, all sizes, regular price 50c, Cut price 25c

1 lot Men's white Dress Shirts, laundered, broken sizes, regular price $1, Cut price 25c
Not over 4 to each customer.

1 lot Men's heavy Wool Undershirts or Drawers, all colors, and all odd lots, were $1.50, $1.25 and $1, Cut price 49c

1 lot Men's all-wool knit Socks, 4-ply yarn, regular price 35c, Cut price 18c

1 lot Ladies' fine Cashmere Wool Hose, black, were 35c, Cut price 18c

SMALL WARES.

Large cake Toilet Soap, regular price 5c cake, Red Letter price 3c Cake

Glass Powder Box filled with powder, regular price 15c. Red Letter price 8c Box

Scrap Book or Blotter, regular price 10c, Red Letter price 5c

Basting Thread, 1 doz. spools in a package, former price 10c package, Red Letter price 4c Package

Saxony Yarn, all colors, former price 10c skein, Red Letter price 5c Skein

Imported Zephyr, former price 7c lap, Red Letter price 3c Lap

Children's wool knit Caps, former price 25c to 50c each. Red Letter price 10c Each

Imported wool knit Fascinators, former price 50c to $1 each. Red Letter price 25c Each

FURS.

Balance of our Fur and Feather Trimmings all at Half Price

EMBROIDERIES.

Pique Embroideries, 8 inches wide, worth 20c yard, Red Letter price 10c Yard

Turkey Red Embroidery, 5 inches wide, regular price 20c yard. Red Letter price 10c Yard

DRESS GOODS.

Lot of 36-inch Wool Tricot Cloth Plaids, splendid styles, worth 50c; At 35c per yard

52-inch All-Wool Extra Heavy Habit Cloth, sponged and shrunk, ready for use, worth 60c; At 44c per yard

Remnants of Dress Goods will be marked down to 1-4 and 1-3 the regular prices for to-morrow.

MUSLINS AND LINENS.

Worth 6c per yard—1 lot yard-wide heavy Unbleached Muslin, slightly damaged; Red-Letter Price, 4c Per Yard

Regular price, 7½c per yard—Heavy Bleached Muslin, yard wide, slightly soiled; Red-Letter Price, 5c Per Yard

Worth from 25c to 30c per yard—1 lot remnants Sheeting, 2¼ and 2½ yards wide, slightly damaged; All Go Friday at 18c Per Yard

Regular price, 6c per yard—1 lot heavy Linen Crash Toweling; Red-Letter Price, 3 1-2c Per Yard

Worth 6c each—1 lot Striped Turkish Bath Towels, slightly soiled; Red-Letter Price, 2 1-2c Each

1 lot All-Linen Napkins, slightly damaged; worth $1.50; Red-Letter Price, 75c Per Yard

UPHOLSTERY.

Worth 40c each—1 lot Window Shades, 6 feet in length; Red-Letter Price, 24c Each

Regular price, 60c per pair—1 lot Lace Curtains, 3 yards long; Red-Letter Price, 35c Per Pair

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Lot of Ladies' White and Fancy Mitered Handkerchiefs (manufacturers' seconds); regular price, 15c each; Red-Letter Price, 10c Each

Lot of Ladies' White Embroidered and Mitered Handkerchiefs; regular price, 25c; Red-Letter Price, 15c Each

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Children's Newmarkets—A large line of Children's Fancy Newmarkets in a large variety of styles; ages from 4 to 12 years; former prices from $10 to $20; your choice at this sale From $5 to $8

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Reefer Jackets—These stylish garments we are determined to close out. We will sell these goods, which range in price from $18 to $25, At from $11.50 to $15

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Red-Letter Bargains.

Colored surah and China Silks, worth 50c; Red-Letter Price 33c yd

Black Gros Grain Dress Silk, worth 75c; Red-Letter Price 50c yd

Black Faille Francaise, all silk, worth $1; Red-Letter Price 75c yd

Also, all our Remnants of Velvets, Plushes, Silks and Satins at One-Half Regular Prices.

FLANNELS.

Regular price, 20c—1 lot soiled White Wool Flannel; Red-Letter Price, 12 1-2c Per Yard

Worth from $1.25 to $1.75 per yard—1 lot remnants White and Colored Embroidered Flannels, lengths from 1½ to 2½ yards; Red-Letter Price, $1.00 Per Yard

Regular price, 50c per yard—1 lot Striped Skirting Flannel, 40 inches wide; Red-Letter Price, 25c Per Yard

Broadway and Washington Av. - - - FRANK BROTHERS - - - Broadway and Washington Av.

NEW YEAR'S DAY FIRES.

THE NEW CLINTON PRISON AT PLATTSBURG, N. Y., DESTROYED.

Loss $200,000—A Stampede Among the Prisoners—The Blaine Mansion at Washington Scorched—Seven Children Burned.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 1.—A fire broke out in the kitchen of Clinton prison about midnight last night and when discovered it was impossible to check the flames and at 5 o'clock this morning the new portion of the prison, the kitchen, the hospital, the store-rooms, the State shop and the machine shop were in ruins. The new portion of the prison contained 370 prisoners and they made a regular stampede to escape, but the panic was soon checked and the prisoners were transferred to the old prison in good order. The loss is estimated at $200,000. The fire, according to the latest accounts, started in the lamp room. The weather was very cold, being 10 deg. below zero.

The Blaine Mansion Scorched.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—A fire broke out shortly before noon to-day in the handsome residence of L. Z. Leiter of Chicago, on Dupont Circle. The property belongs to Secretary Blaine. Great excitement was created during the reception at the White House by the report that the Secretary's residence was on fire, and the President sent a special messenger to confirm the report. A general alarm was sounded. The fire originated in the third story of the house and made its way to the various cupolas. This rendered the task of extinguishing it very difficult. The principal loss was by water and smoke. The loss on the building will not be large, but the damage to furniture and carpets may amount to several thousand dollars.

Seven Children Burned to Death.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 1.—Last Sunday night Scott Thompson, a colored man living at Boybara, left his seven children at home in bed and with his wife went to church. Before the services ended Thompson's house was found to be on fire and the congregation made a rush for it. On nearing the scene of the conflagration the screams of the children could be plainly heard, but when the place was reached the building had fallen in and every one of the children had perished in the flames. It is supposed the fire caught from the chimney and spread rapidly, and the children, being sound asleep, did not awake until the flames had cut off all egress.

Gutted by Fire.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 1.—The old Wilkinson & Green mill was gutted by fire last night. Loss, $125,000; fully insured. The mill has lately been run by the Dexter Yarn Co.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Dyspepsia.

School for the Blind.

The pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind enjoyed a highly interesting musical entertainment last night under the direction of Mr. W. Malmene. Besides solos, duets and choruses by Messrs. J. C. McIlvaine, T. Wharton, S. C. Black and J. P. Sharman, there were violin solos by Master Carl Heerick and flute solos by Mr. J. Kieselhorst. Miss Mabel Killingsworth contributed some ballads and recitations.

F. H. INGALLS' New Year announcement is worth reading in full. See page 5.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

The Young Men's Christian Association gave an entertainment this afternoon at their rooms on Twenty-ninth and Pine streets. The entertainment consisted of gymnastic exhibitions, music and reading.

CHEAPER than anthracite—Pittsburg crushed coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sole agents, 708 Pine street.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

S. J. Lovitt, Sedalia; L. B. Fish, Tyler, Tex.; J. G. Slate, Vienna, Mo., and R. O. Mitchell, Moody, Tex., are at the Laclede.

G. L. Gilleth, Boston; C. G. Davis, Marion, Mo.; J. W. Cradwick, Minneapolis, and R. Wagstaff, Lawrence, Kan., are at the Lindell.

A. A. Day, Chicago, Ill.; H. E. Leficher, Pana, Ill.; B. M. Stevens, Vandalia, Ill., and James B. Carroll, Topeka, Kan., are at the St. James.

H. C. Payne, City of Mexico; R. L. Hultz, Chicago; S. Moritz, New York; W. C. Garland, Louisville, and N. D. Frazer, Chicago, are at the Southern.

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Dunklin County's Assessor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—B. F. Crenshaw was appointed Assessor of Dunklin County yesterday by Gov. Francis to fill a vacancy.

MANY OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

The Illinois Steel Works Shut Down—Lumbermen's Strike.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—The shops of the Illinois steel-works, except the blast furnace, were shut down last night, throwing 1,500 men out of employment. The officers of the company are reticent in regard to the length of time during which the mills will remain closed, but say that some repairs are necessary and it was thought better to close down now than later on. The employes believe that the work will be resumed in March, if not sooner.

The Lumber Strikers Win.

ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 1.—The lumber mill owners held a meeting yesterday and agreed to a proposition of the strikers to reduce their time to ten hours per day as soon as the mill owners of Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Iowa, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and other points in Texas granted the ten-hour system they would grant it here without being asked by the laborers. Our mills are obliged to compete with the mills in the States named, are working our men no longer and paying better wages on the whole, and after carefully considering the situation consider this the best they can do.

$5.75—Via Wabash—$5.75.

St. Louis to Chicago $5 75
East St. Louis to Chicago 5 50

Most luxurious chair and state-room sleeping cars in the world.

Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

DIDN'T SEE NEW YEAR'S.

A Rotten Platform Causes the Death of Two Railroad Passengers.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 1.—At 7 o'clock last evening Thomas Lewis, 30 years old, son of a prominent Baltimore physician, stepped from a Baltimore & Ohio train and fell through the broken platform, striking on the ice in the creek, 39 feet below, and was instantly killed.

At 11:30 p. m. Richard Knight, salesman for a Cleveland (O.) firm, stepped from another Baltimore & Ohio train and fell through the same hole in the platform onto the ice and breaking through disappeared. His body was not recovered. Indignation at the railroad company is intense for having no safeguard on the collapsed platform.

Four Men Killed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 1.—By the premature discharge of a blast near the village of Stafford, four men, Andrew Hunt and three Hungarian laborers, names unknown, were killed and four others received injuries that will probably result fatally. The dangerously injured men are also Hungarians.

Unroofed By the Storm.

ROCKPORT, Mo., Jan. 1.—A wind-storm at 2 o'clock this morning unroofed the M. E. Church and started the roof on the public school building. Damage, $1,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural quiet sleep. 25c bot.



SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA

Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning	$10 00
Six months	5 00
Three months	2 50
By the week (delivered by carrier)	15
By the month (delivered by carrier)	65
Sunday edition, by mail, per year	2 00

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive st.

POSTAGE.

Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class matter.

DOMESTIC.	Per Copy
Eight to sixteen pages	1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages	2 Cents

FOREIGN.	
Daily (8 Pages	1 Cent
or (9 to 16 Pages	2 Cents
(16 to 24 Pages	3 Cents
Sunday (24 to 32 Pages	4 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms	285
Business Office	284

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer World Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

Average Sunday Circulation, exceeding 40,000

Sunday City Circulation, exceeding 30,000

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1891.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Burglar."
OLYMPIC—Lotta.
POPE'S—"The Fakir."
HAVLIN'S—"The Hustler."
STANDARD—Reilly and Woods.

BLUE

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Rain or snow; colder, clearing weather, with a cold wave Friday.

THE new leaf which was turned to-day should be pasted down hard.

THE force bill cranks and plutocratic tax-grabbers have our best wishes for a bad year.

THE POST-DISPATCH is happy to be able to join congratulations upon the old with good wishes for the New Year.

THE application of the gag to Senator HOAR would remove one big obstruction in the way of final action on the force bill.

IF all other campaign devices fail to win the Senatorship, Senator INGALLS can again fall back upon ostentatious poverty.

THE shortest cut to glory for Gen. MILES and his brave comrades is the kind of fighting which will make the shortest work of the bloody Sioux.

AN early end to their painful and dangerous labors is a good wish for the brave fellows who are facing cruel blizzards and crueler Indians in the Northwest.

THE hardest blow which could be dealt some of the Eastern Senators who are howling for a gag rule just now would be the permanent limitation of debate.

THE fraudulent divorce business of all kinds appears to have reached enormous proportions in this country, but it is fortunately being subjected to killing exposure.

SENATOR QUAY has thrown away his only chance of redeeming himself to any degree by consenting to vote for the force bill. His opposition to that measure was an excellent point in his favor with the people.

SENATOR STANFORD may read the answer to his land loan proposition in the disastrous financial record of the Argentine Republic. The land-owners there were overloaded with money which was good for waste paper.

THE New Year frisks into St. Louis as mildly as a spring lamb, but the boisterous blizzard in the Northwest and the disappearing mercury in the Northeast give warning that it would be well to keep the coal bin stocked.

THERE are two persons who figured in the Parnell scandal whose final disappearance from public view would be advantageous to themselves and pleasing to people in general. It is hardly necessary to designate Capt. and Mrs. O'SHEA as the persons referred to.

THE review of the old year, which was published in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH, was calculated to put St. Louisans in excellent humor for the opening of the New Year. It showed that the past twelve months have been marked by unprecedented prosperity and wonderful improvement in all directions. Another year of equal progress will find St. Louis the most thoroughly equipped city of the Union.

THE eagerness with which thoughtful men are grasping at any suggestion which offers a possible solution of the pauper problem is demonstrated by the attention which has been given to Gen. BOOTH'S plan for the regeneration of "Darkest England." The rich show fully as great need as the poor in finding some method of improving the condition of the unemployed poor in the great cities, whose numbers are increasing rapidly. In addition to the motives of philanthropy which prompt them to relieve distress there is the fear of the growing menace to society and especially to wealth found in the crime-breeding poverty of the tenements.

A YEAR'S ADVERTISING.

The paid advertising in the POST-DISPATCH in 1890 measured 11,062 columns, against 9,559 columns in 1889, an increase of 1,503 columns for the year, or nearly 16 per cent.

The advertising in the *Globe-Democrat* measured 13,028 columns last year and 12,421 columns in 1889, an increase of 607 columns, or nearly 5 per cent.

The *Republic* printed 11,565 columns of paid advertising in 1889 and only 10,943 columns in 1890, a decrease of 622 columns, or more than 5 per cent.

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION.

The civilized world enters upon the first year of the last decade of the nineteenth century enjoying the fruits of a prolonged peace and of social and material progress unexampled in the annals of any former century. If the next ten years shall be as free as the last ten from war, pestilence and famine, the two closing decades of this century will stand as the halcyon period of the world's history up to the twentieth, and the contrast between it and the corresponding period of the eighteenth will show that mankind's boasted progress is real and fraught with substantial benefits to society and to the individual.

That our own country has been the world's leader in this march of progress, and has realized more benefits and gathered more glory from it than all the other nations combined, are conspicuous features of the situation. We have led the world in scientific invention, industrial and educational progress, political and social reform. Our successful example has visibly quickened the forces of enlightenment and progress in the Old World, and the contrast between what the United States were a hundred years ago and what they are now is every year making a stronger impression upon the people and the social and political life of Europe.

The great Republic built up so quickly from scant materials and started upon a mission so happy and glorious by the simple institutions of our fathers, must not be forgotten by any patriotic American to-day in forming his resolutions for the new year. One of the first and most cherished of these resolutions should be that our system of government shall be preserved in its original simplicity, vigor and purity as it came from the hands of its founders, so that our people may persevere as they have done till now, showering incalculable benefits upon the civilized world, and achieving the most glorious of national destinies by simply guarding well their own liberties, attending to their own business and cultivating "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations."

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON now understands that letter from Senator INGALLS suggesting that the party nomination for Vice-President should be tendered to "some fellow" with millions of his own and a strong pull on the money power for campaign contributions. The idea was the honor should be sold to some rich man who would receive and prize it as a mere decoration, but allow the office itself—the second office in our government—to be administered upon occasion by any substitute willing to degrade it at the command of a party caucus. In pursuance of this idea it is now openly proposed that Mr. MORTON shall absent himself with the understanding that his place as President of the Senate shall be temporarily taken by some Senator chosen to put a new gag rule through by a revolutionary process. Mr. MORTON has therefore a noble opportunity to rate his own dignity and that of his office somewhat above the standard so contemptuously outlined by the Ingalls letter and by the party leaders who demand his connivance at their scheme.

THE old year went out with a rain that left the granite and asphaltum streets pretty well cleaned for New Year's Day. If the Street Commissioner were provided with the necessary water-plugs and flushing apparatus for the whole city, a small force could do more street cleaning in an hour than an army of men with carts, shovels and brooms could do in a day. When melting snow has covered the streets with filthy slush, a passing shower often shows how little water it takes to clean them by diluting the filth so that it can run into the sewers.

CONCERNING the published list of the leading newspapers of the world containing the largest amount of advertising for the month of October, in which the POST-DISPATCH appears prominently, our esteemed but envious morning contemporary remarks: "Possibly a stockholder in the *Republic* would compile a quite different list." No doubt; but it would be an imaginative compilation of fancies, not an arithmetical calculation of figures.

THE Emperor of Germany in Paris as a friendly visitor would offer a spectacle fit to be celebrated with a world chorus of hallelujahs. The Emperor is said to be determined to accomplish this end, if possible, and it would mark a greater triumph of peace than the entry of his father and his grandfather in to Paris as conquerors less than twenty years ago was of war.

THE presidents' agreement is but a few days old, and already several of the presidents are accusing Mr. GOULD'S Union Pacific of ruthlessly violating a written contract with reference to the joint use of the Omaha bridge. When the members of an association of railroad presidents have to appeal to the courts to force each other to carry out written contracts, it is hardly to be expected that they will trust each other to carry out verbal agreements.

WHATEVER may have been the wrongs committed against the Indians in the past, the plain duty of the army is to put down the revolting Sioux if every hostile redskin has to be killed in order to accomplish this end. The sentimentality which would bind the hands of troops exposed to a treacherous and relentless foe is not only false, but actually cruel. The lives of the Indians on the warpath count for nothing as compared with the lives of settlers and soldiers.

Abandoned Farms.

From the Boston Herald.

We observe it stated in a contemporary, as an apparent proof of the increase of agricultural prosperity in New England, that 200 abandoned farms in New Hampshire have been purchased with a view to reoccupationin the year just closing. The truth about these abandoned farms is that many of them are passing into the possession of the rich men of New York and other cities. They are sold to them for a song, as the phrase is; they are purchased out of an abundance of wealth which is not missed by those who so dispose of it. The cities are absorbing the farms and keeping them for their amusement. If the farmer is to be aided, this is not the way to aid him. In fact, we are not sure that the farmer asks for any direct aid from any source except his own effort. He naturally wants an equal chance with the rest of the world. He seldom asks for special legislation. It is because there has been so much of this to benefit other businesses at the expense of his own that the uprising which has appeared at the South and West is made manifest.

From the Springfield Republican.

As many as 3,318 abandoned farms have been found in Maine by the State Labor Commissioner. This presents a worse situation than appeared in New Hampshire, where the deserted farms reported to the Agricultural Commissioner numbered 1,440. New Hampshire has much less than half the area of Maine and little more than half the population.

Russian "Full Liberty."

From the Springfield Republican.

We do not know who make up the "American colony in St. Petersburg," and presented the Czar a few days ago resolutions of gratitude for the "full liberty" they have enjoyed. But it is sure that the members of this colony must have taken pains to subscribe to the most colorless newspapers in the United States, or they would have received them "blacked" as Kennan describes, or with large portions cut out, for that is what is done to the leading American papers and magazines that enter the Russian empire. Full liberty should certainly entitle an American in Russia to receive his full newspapers, but in fact it does not. And supposing these favored sycophants of the "American colony" do have "full liberty," why should they thank the Czar? Do Russians in America feel bound to thank the President and Congress that they have full liberty? The presentation of such an address to the Czar is essentially an insult to him instead of a compliment, and is an example of boot-licking on the part of its signers.

Politics in City Government.

From the New York WORLD.

The government of a great city is a matter of practical business. It relates to the maintenance of order, the cleaning and lighting of streets, the regulation of parks and other business matters not one of which bears any proper relation to political questions. The problem of good municipal government lies solely in the selection of fit men for municipal office, and if the matter be treated upon its own merits, without partisan entanglements, it makes no manner of difference what a city's officer's views may be with respect to tariffs, canals and the other questions of national and State concern, provided he is a fit man to discharge the special duties with which he is charged. No man of sense doubts that the mixing up of these matters with general politics embarrasses and prevents the selection of the best men for municipal office. It is hurtful to city government and to general politics. It leads to deals and dickers, to political and municipal corruption. It makes spoils of business appointments. It gives opportunity to trading politicians to traffic with the city's dearest interests for their capital in trade.

A Cold Fake.

From the Republic.

One of the boldest, but, fortunately, unsuccessful attempts at manipulating the market on Elizabeth stock was attempted yesterday, and was the outgrowth of the many rumors regarding a strike in this property that have been industriously circulated by certain brokers. As is well known to all who are interested in this stock, the report that a strike had been made has been persistently circulated, notwithstanding the official denial of the Superintendent. Yesterday a telegram from Helena was received from the *Republic's* correspondent reporting a strike which there is every reason to believe was instigated and sent out from this city to parties at Philipsburg, who were instructed to wire it to the Helena correspondent of the *Republic*, who evidently received and sent it in good faith to this paper. The object of this cold fake, for these is every reason to believe it was such, was to influence the market, but it failed completely.

Shamelessness.

From Harper's Weekly.

Mr. Evarts said substantially in the Senate that the opposition to measures for securing honest elections was always Democratic. It is not to be denied that it has been generally so in New York, and yet we do not remember any occasion of effrontery so shameless, or defiance of regard for honest elections so brazen as the Republican dinner to Dorsey in New York after the election of Garfield, at which the most rapturously received joke of the evening was the declaration that Indiana had been carried by soap. The Democrats have often cheated at the polls, but they have not, like the Republicans at that dinner, hilariously boasted of cheating.

A Bacterian Bulge.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The great State of Kansas has a salaried officer called the State Entomologist, and his name is Prof. E. H. Snow. He has lately been dealing with bacilli, and bacteria, and microbes, and the average reader is struck with a pain in his stomach because of the utter absence of popular interest in his last phenomenal discovery.

This singular negligence is sought to be here remedied.

Prof. Snow has made the profound discovery that he can inoculate the chinch bug (which so destroys the wheat) with a peculiar and deadly disease. Then the bug, so inoculated, is to be distributed among the farmers and let loose in the wheat fields, so that it may contaminate its fellow bugs with the same fatal malady.

For long weeks we have vainly awaited popular applause for this bacterian genius. But the farmers are timid. They seem to fear that the inoculated bug will go to eating wheat as usual, and forget to contaminate.

MEN OF MARK.

JOAQUIN MILLER has set out 20,000 trees on his estate at Oakland, Cal.

MR. CLEVELAND has lost 75 pounds in weight, but he could well spare it, and is more robust than ever.

KOSSUTH, the great Hungarian patriot, is passing his old age in the bitterness of poverty. He is 84 years old.

WEBB C. HAYES, the ex-President's son, lives in Cleveland, where he is rated a keen and successful business man.

GEN. MILES believes he has the Sharp rifle with which Gen. Custer was killed by Rain-in-the-Face or some other warrior.

SENATOR MOODY of South Dakota is preparing a book on the Indian question, with special reference to the Messiah craze.

THE English historian, Lecky, has just written, after nineteen years of toil, the concluding chapters of his great historical work.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE dictated and afterwards signed his love letters to Josephine—a somewhat formal method of love-making, surely.

THE Emperor of Austria lives very simply in his palace in Vienna. He is very abstemious, and he is most happy when seated at the work-table.

JERRY SIMPSON is looming up as a Senatorial candidate in Kansas. One of his admirers says: "I tell you, Jerry Simpson is the Abraham Lincoln of Kansas."

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY, who is now playing a prominent part in Irish politics, is the original of Anthony Trollope's character of Phineas Finn, the Irish member.

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON talks as though he would rather carry the hod at a dollar a day for a living than preside over the Senate for the salary attached to the office. He is reported to be growing nervous and irritable and as carrying an I-want-to-go-home look in his sad eyes.

SENATOR PLUMB remarks with a sarcastic smile and a half-humorous tone: "The people complain because Congress doesn't legislate. Well, Congress did legislate. I thought they legislated too much. They legislated until they burst up one party, and now we are laying back, hoping the other party when it comes into power in Congress will do the same thing."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. GARFIELD is said to be overwhelmed by her correspondence.

THERE are 2,700 husbands in New York City, it is stated, who are supported by their wives.

MRS. BELLE WOOSTER HIGGINS of Sullivan, Me., has had nineteen years of sea life and has sailed to every part of the globe.

PATTI was only 7 when she first went on the stage to sing. Her initial appearance was at a concert in Niblo's Garden, New York, Dec. 3, 1851.

ZOE GAYTON, a San Francisco woman, is walking across the continent for a purse of $1 a mile, providing she walks more than fifteen miles a day.

A COFFEE house with pretty waitresses opened last week in Berlin, bearing over its portal a sign consisting of Koch's portrait with the inscription, "The Jolly Bacillus."

MRS. WILLIAM FERRY, who lives in the Simamahoning Mountains of Pennsylvania, has within the last three years killed three wildcats, three deer, three bears and a wild turkey.

MME. ANNE MARIE MOZZONI will stand for election to the Italian Parliament and is asking for subscriptions to assist in meeting her expenses. Mme. Mozzoni is an accomplished authoress.

VERA SASSULITCH has been the cause of more alarm to the Czar than all the other Russian Anarchists combined. In her early years she was a pretty governess in a little country village of Russia.

MISS FLORENCE WINDOM, the daughter of the Secretary, is more than an amateur artist. She has been studying in Boston for some time, and has done work which critical judges have pronounced more than ordinary.

THE Supervisor of Drawing in the public schools of Providence, R. I., Miss Abbie M. White, holds one of the highest positions in education occupied by any woman in New England, having about one hundred and fifty schools under her charge.

ONLY one member of the numerous family of the Bonapartes lives in Corsica, the home of the great founder of the family. This is the Princess Marianne, wife of Lucien Bonaparte, who, separated from her husband, lives a life of seclusion in the village of Ajaccio.

Suggestion to Dudes.

From Judge.

Miss Glancer: "Who is it?"

The call-boy: "A gent with a diamond necklace, lady."

Miss Glancer: "Oh, bother! Tell him to leave it, and if the man with the pig's feet comes show him in. I'm most starved."

Bad News for One Insurance Company.

From the Philadelphia Times.

"George," she said, "I appreciate your insuring your life in my favor very much indeed."

"It's only what I should do, Amelia."

"Well, just to show you I am grateful, I have discharged Ellen and hereafter intend to do all the cooking myself."

A Heroic Remedy.

From the Epoch.

Simpson: "Whatever induced your uncle to marry the widow of a man who was hung?"

Jimpson: "He had been married to widows before, and says he was tired of having the virtues of a former husband constantly flung in his face."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DESOTO.—The name Eugene is of Latin derivation.

A FRIEND.—The remedy depends upon the cause. Consult a physician.

CARONDELET.—In the State of Missouri Jan. 1 is a legal holiday, and also in all other States.

JONAH.—New York, with New York City excluded, is larger in population than Ohio with Cincinnati excluded.

W. S. P.—The player who made Jack in the case mentioned goes out before the one who scored low and game.

FRIEND.—Your questions are too comprehensive to be answered in anything short of a large volume. Consult histories of the countries named at either of the libraries when you have a few months' leisure.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,

Representing the POST-DISPATCH on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the POST-DISPATCH market reports. Telephone 284.

A SAD NEW YEAR'S.

The Ville Marie Convent at Montreal in Mourning.

DEATH OF THREE OF THE MOST EARNEST WORKERS.

Destruction by Fire of a Valuable Business Block—The Revolution in Peru—Ill-Treatment of Foreigners and Missionaries in China—Bold Robbery—Foreign News.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 1.—Ville Marie Convent, the mother house of the congregation of nuns in Canada and the United States, is just now passing through a session not of rejoicing, but rather of the deepest sorrow. The death of three members of the order took place within a few hours, and consequently letters and dispatches from more than a hundred convents were received yesterday. The first victim, the Rev. Mother St. Bernard, was one of the oldest religeuses in America. She was a Miss Mignault and had borne the habit of Margaret Burgoyne over fifty-nine years. The names of the other ladies whose deaths are mourned by the same community are Sisters Ste. Helene, nee Catherine Dwyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sister Ste. Rosaline, nee Annie Comeau of Petit Roches, New Brunswick.

A BUSINESS BLOCK DESTROYED.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 1.—The entire brigade was called out last night for a fire which started in Bauhemin & Alain's five-story block on Gabrielle street. The proprietors were wholesale booksellers and stationers. Owing to the intense cold the firemen had hard work in fighting the flames and the fire was allowed to burn itself down. The building is in ruins. The damage is $100,000 and the insurance $80,000.

GAS-WORKS EXPLOSION.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Jan. 1.—There was a serious explosion at the gas-works here late last night. The force of the explosion tore out one side of the building and the structure took fire. Charles Dinsmore, an employe, was found half an hour after the explosion under a heavy iron door which had been blown some distance. He died from his injuries five minutes after being found. Another employe was fatally injured.

THE HALIFAX FIRE.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Jan. 1.—The loss of J. W. Salterio, clothing dealer, who occupied the ground floor of the Globe Hotel, which was burned last night, is now estimated at $15,000, with $7,000 insurance. There were many narrow escapes, several persons having to leap from the windows. It is believed, however, that no lives were lost.

THE WRECKED SCHOONER DARE.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Jan. 1.—Capt. Perry and crew of the American schooner Dare, wrecked on Vancouver Island, Dec. 20, reached here to-day, being brought by Post Indians in canoes. The Dare left San Francisco for Tacoma, Dec. 8. The ship broke in two on the rocks. The Captain and crew lashed themselves to the center board case and drifted ashore in an unconscious condition where they were kindly cared for by the Indians. At low tide the Indians went aboard the wrecked vessel and secured a couple of gold watches, a chronometer and other articles which the captain gave them for bringing himself and crew to this city.

The Irish Troubles.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—There is some hope that the split in the Irish party will be closed and that the leaders will again work in harmony. O'Brien, it is said, is willing that Parnell should remain as defacto leader, John Dillon to act as nominal leader until the former could resume his place. Parnell, however, refuses to listen to this. It is certain that the conference will lead to important results and that the Irish party will emerge from the present difficulty in a manner satisfactory to all. Parnell arrived in the city yesterday. His eye is well and he is in good health.

WATCHED BY THE POLICE.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—During his stay in this city Mr. Parnell's movements were closely watched by the police. When he went to the railway depot he was shadowed by detectives.

"UNITED IRELAND" HOPEFUL.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—*United Ireland*, in its issue of to-day, says that whether the conference will result in an honorable peace or leave the sections still warring, it is gratifying to true men on both sides to find that it is still possible for Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Brien to meet cordially when the feelings of their supporters run so high. The adjournment of the conference encourages the hope that there will be a satisfactory solution of the difficulties existing.

Murderer Eyraud's Wife.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Interest in the fate of the condemned murderer Eyraud increases every day. Mme. Eyraud, the divorced wife, has petitioned for an interview with Mme. Carnot, the President's wife. There is no prospect, however, that her request will be granted. Public feeling is too strong against Eyraud and he is certain to be guillotined. To-day the condemned man's daughter visited him at Laroquette and give the prison officials a small sum of money to be used by them in purchasing delicacies for her father, not included in the prison bill of fare.

A Duel Near Vienna.

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—Yesterday Count Deym, Austrian Embassador to England, and Count De Lutzon, First Secretary of the Embassy, fought a duel near this city, neither being wounded. The cause of the duel was trivial, growing out of a quarrel in London over a question of social precedence, involving the wives of the bloodthirsty diplomats.

Many Persons Frozen to Death.

TRIESTE, Jan. 1.—The hurricane continues. Steamers are unable to leave port. It is feared that many disasters to shipping have occurred. The Balaton Lake is frozen over, and vehicles are crossing on the ice. Many persons in this vicinity have been frozen to death.

The Revolution in Peru.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Advices from Peru, received yesterday, give the details of the revolution which occurred at Lima on Dec. 5. Pierola, the Boulanger of Peru, has been quietly at work for some time among the lower classes endeavoring to create a revolution which would place him in the position of dictator. On the afternoon of Dec. 8 several of Pierola's chosen followers obtained admission to Fort Santa Catalina, with about eighty of their men. A prearranged signal was given, and the insurrectionists suddenly took possession of the fort. The Government troops were called out and for two hours a fierce fight was waged, which ended in the defeat of the revolutionists. The Peruvian Consul said yesterday that there was no fear of a further outbreak. On the day following the affair, he said, the people flocked to the palace and assured President Bermudez of their loyalty to the Government. The correspondents of W. R. Grace & Co. make light of the trouble and say that there is no further danger of a revolution. Had the followers of Pierola succeeded it would thoroughly have unsettled Peruvian affairs, both political and commercial. Seventy-five of the insurrectionists were killed in the fight at the fort.

News From the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 1.—Chinese papers, which arrived by steamer last night, give details of the robbery of Mrs. Dr. M. M. Phillips of the American Methodist Mission at Soo Chow and her assistant, Miss Smithey, near Quesrsand. The ladies were in a boat going from Shanghai to Soo Chow when the pirates overhauled and robbed them of all their valuables and clothing. The pirates treated the ladies with great rudeness. The United States steamer Alliance has returned to Nagasaki from the Carnline Islands, where American missionaries were reported in danger. The reports were found to be true, as the natives of Ponapo were greatly incensed against the foreigners, so the missionaries were removed to Stroup Island or Uala, where they are safe.

Japanese hoodlums in Tokio selected the day of the opening of the diet to throw stones at the foreign ladies and children who viewed the procession from the Russian Embassy. The Minister's wife was badly hurt.

Over 800 houses were destroyed in a great fire at Yokosaka, Japan, Nov. 30. Three persons were burned to death.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Lofty Buildings Projected in the Vicinity of Seventh and Locust.

Members of the Mercantile Club are bringing a good deal of pressure to bear upon their Building Committee to induce them to contract for the construction of a ten-story, in place of a six-story structure as originally intended. Many arguments are brought to sustain the idea that the higher building will not only be more in keeping with its purpose, but that it will also prove to be the most economical to build and maintain, and much more profitable as a rent producer. Higher buildings and more elaborate and more costly business structures are now the order here, and several of them are projected in the vicinity of the new club-house site at the southwest corner of Seventh and Locust. The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. propose putting up a twelve-story building on the southeast corner of Locust and Eighth, and the vacant space, nearly opposite on the north line of Locust, between Seventh and Eighth streets, the property of the Lee brothers, is to be improved this year with a lofty structure of a commercial character. It is more than likely that the one-story shop places at the northwest corner of Locust and Eighth will be cleared away before another New Year day to give room for a ten-story building, something on the style of the one Mrs. Ames contemplated building there before she put up the cheap affairs she did upon the site. An enterprise for the construction of a ten-story building on the southeast corner of Seventh and Locust has been inaugurated, and in all probability will be carried into effect before the holidays roll around again. At Olive and Seventh the four corners will undoubtedly be rebuilt upon within the next few years. The first improvement in that locality will most likely be on the northwest corner, where some excitement is to be erected. Negotiations for possession of the property in behalf of the St. Louis Trust Co. are now pending. Inside of five years the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. will put up a towering structure on the property recently acquired under lease by that concern at the southeast corner of Olive and Seventh and the northeast corner is also to be improved upon an equally grand and more extensive scale. At Sixth and Locust there is already the eleven-story Equitable Association Building and on the southeast corner of the same streets the Oriel Building, a very attractive structure, is now in process of construction. On the northwest corner of Locust and Ninth the School Board is going to erect a public library building, and while that was originally designed for an eight-story structure it is now intended to make it ten stories in height.

Surrounded by such lofty piles as these it is claimed that a six-story Mercantile Club building would in comparison be sunk into insignificance, and prove to be a constant ridicule of the views of St. Louis merchants, who, combining their efforts to improve the city, had utterly failed to hold their own with private individual enterprises of the same character.

INCORPORATED FOR BUSINESS.

The Empire Investment Co., for which Henry Hiemenz is trustee, has been organized to improve and dispose of nine acres of ground situated west of the Alexander Place, and bounded by Cherokee, Nebraska, Minnesota and Potomac avenues, recently acquired by Phillip H. Lenz. The Payne property fronting on Tenth and Eleventh streets, between Geyer avenue and Emmett street, bought not long since by John V. Hogan, will also be managed by the new concern in connection with several smaller parcels of property. Individual interests therein having been merged into a corporation at valuations largely in advance of what the ground was bought for.

Charles C. Nicholls sold for C. W. Clark a lot of 80 feet situated on the south side of Westminster place, about 205 feet east of Vandeventer, at $35 a foot to E. L. Breeding, who will build a residence there in the spring.

The flat numbered 3100 Lucas avenue, occupying 25x125 feet of ground, the property of J. J. Biszantz, valued at $7,000, has been traded by Rutledge & Kilpatrick to Thos. G. Watts who, in exchange for the house, has deeded to Mr. Biszantz 70x213 feet of ground on the south line of Pine street, between Boyle and Newstead avenues.

Liebig Co.'s Extract of Beef.

Meat and vegetable soup made palatable by its use.

A DESERTER ARRESTED.

Louis H. Sawyer Turned Over to the Police by an Offended Friend.

The new year commenced in a very serious and somewhat disagreeable manner for Louis H. Sawyer. The young man is only 23 years of age and some time ago enlisted in the United States army. He was posted at Salt Lake City with Company E of the Sixteenth Infantry, and while there for reasons he has not stated, pulled up stakes and deserved. This was six months ago. He knocked about the country and finally wound up in St. Louis where he made the acquaintance of a young Englishman and told him his story of desertion. Last night the pair were seeing the old year out and during the expedition fell out. The Englishman, whose name is not known to the police, felt offended, and went to the Chestnut street station and reported Sawyer as a deserter. The Sergeant in charge refused to do anything in the case, and told the Englishman to turn the man over to the first police officer he met. The Englishman did it, and Sawyer, feeling little the worse for his night of revelry, confessed everything. He was turned over to the officials at Jefferson Barracks, who will attend to his case.

North St. Louis.

The Mullanphy Savings Bank has declared a 5 per cent dividend for the last six months.

To-morrow night the North End Bowling Club will have a select hop at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

The Working Girls' Club will have a public meeting to-night at No. 1433 North Tenth street. Mrs. Dunham will deliver an address on practical housekeeping.

The Schultz Belting Co. will hold a meeting on Jan. 13 to elect a board of directors and to vote upon a proposition to divide the capital stock into shares of $100 each instead of $500 as now, and to increase the number of shares accordingly.

Next Monday Dr. Geo. W. Hall and family, for sixteen years residents of North St. Louis, will remove to their new and elegant $15,000 home just completed at No. 1209 North Grand avenue. Their present house, No. 3615 North Ninth street, will be occupied by Dr. Harry Platt.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE is connected with the advertising department of the POST-DISPATCH with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

PROF. KOCH HAS A RIVAL.

THE GOLDEN REMEDY REVIVED BEFORE NEW YEAR'S BY DR. WHITE.

It Looks Like and Produces the Same Results as Lymph—Ten Cases of Phthisis Treated With Encouraging Results—The Remedy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—New year's brings to light a strong rival to Prof. Koch. A new remedy, of which gold is one of the principal components, has been used by Dr. J. Blake White of the Medical Board of the Charity Hospital in treating cases of phthisis. It looks like lymph and produces the same marked reaction. The result has been most encouraging. It is applied hypodermically. A number of phthisis patients at the Charity Hospital under treatment with the golden liquid for a week received a second injection yesterday, and a perceptible improvement is noted in each case.

THE GOLDEN REMEDY.

In an interview yesterday the doctor talked about the new remedy. He said:

"I have been using the liquid for some time in my private practice, and more recently, through Dr. Norris' courtesy, in his ward of the Charity Hospital. I find that on administration of the remedy the results are practically the same as those superinduced by the lymph of Prof. Koch.

"Although I do not mean to say the compounds are the same in every respect," continued Dr. White, "I do believe the potent influence in each is due to a powerful inorganic agent. The reason why I believe this is that Prof. Koch recommends that his fluid, when prepared for injection, should be mixed with a solution of carbolic acid. This administration would result in a neutralization or very material modification of any effects which might be due to the presence of an organic ferment."

Being asked how he came to use gold preparations, Dr. White replied:

"Because of their well-known therapeutic effects when they were administered many years ago for phthsis, scrofulosis, etc. The value of gold preparations was attested as far back as the seventeenth century. The gold remedies fell into disuse on account of their expense and abuse. Many substitutes were put up in place of gold. Failures were attributed to the remedies instead of the spurious imitations, and their use was abandoned.

"In 1810 Christien again brought preparations of gold to the notice of the profession. Their value in tubercular and scrofulous affections have since been well attested.

"Many experiments were made upon dogs by Orfila. He found that a small amount of chloride of gold injected into the jugular veins of dogs caused speedy death, the mode of death being difficulty in breathing, evidence of suffocating and sometimes vomiting.

"Many observers have investigated the effects on man and the metal is demonstrated to have a most powerful influence upon the organs and the functions of organic life. Under the continued use of the remedy salivation is induced, but not of the debilitating nature induced by mercury."

PRE-EMINENTLY A TONIC.

Continuing, Dr. White said that when the liquid was used in therapeutic doses there is some excitement in the organism often resulting in fever; the pulse is rendered more full and active and there is an increase of vital activity. When the remedy is pushed beyond tolerance there results a severe pain in the back, limbs and stomach, accompanied by a regular fever.

There are some constitutions, Dr. White said, which cannot tolerate the remedy in any form or quantity, manifesting, as medical men would say, an idiosyncrasy with regard to it. It is pre-eminently a tonic, according to Dr. White, and an alterative, and seems to have a special direction to an existing morbid process. Its effects on morbid tissue, tubercular or other tissue, is to produce liquefaction of the morbid product, thereby favoring elimination.

"I believe the value of the gold preparation to be enhanced therapeutically by the addition of iodide of magnesee, which is place on a par with iron as a tonic and anti-anaemic. It is always present in the human blood as well as the other solids and fluids of the human body and does form a valuable remedy in the anaemia of tuberculosis. Hannon tried it on himself and found that it increased his appetite, increased the force of the pulse exciting the functions to a more healthy action and improving the quality of the blood.

"What have been its most notable effects in your own practice?"

"In my own experience with these remedies, administering them hypodermically in phthisis, I have found that they produce an accentuation of pulse, with an increase in force and a general tonic effect after a slight fever. Besides which follows the injection. The appetite increases and there is an increase in the secretions, though lessened afterward. Some have complained of a slight constriction about the chest and of difficulty in breathing for a short time. The cough is increased, as well as expectoration, but modified subsequently as to quality and quantity.

"The gold remedies should be used with the greatest judgment and care, as they are very powerful agents, and if indiscreetly used serious results might follow."

Being asked whether he thought probable that Koch used chloride of gold and iodide of manganese compound, and by making few additions to it produced his lymph, White replied that Koch had probably incorporated one or both of these powerful remedies in his fluid.

Dr. White's remedy has shown the same reaction upon the charity patients as lymph when used in the potential dose of two drops or more. But Dr. White thinks the therapeutic effects to be realized would be in cases where there would be little or no inflammatory fever, because such excitement must necessarily be followed by debility.

The golden liquid is administered by Dr. White by means of an ordinary hypodermic syringe in doses of one or two or more drops, as the exigencies of the case seem to require, with a weak solution of carbolic acid.

The cost of compounding the fluid is from $1.50 to $2 a drachm.

RECORDER OF VOTERS.

Much Speculation as to the Probable Successor of Maj. Williams.

The appointment by Gov. Francis of a suitable and competent Democrat to fill the position of Recorder of Voters in the place of Major Henry W. Williams is causing an unusual amount of speculation among politicians both Democratic and Republican. Who the Governor will appoint is purely a matter of guess work. Two men figure prominently as possibilities. They are M. A. Fannon, the Governor's Secretary, and Jas. L. Carr, the present Jury Commissioner. Fannon's appointment is not looked for by the Democratic politicians, who argue that he will be of more service to the Governor where he is, and will not take the position because it makes too many enemies for the man holding it. On the other hand Carlisle is picked out as a man built especially for the place and the man who is supposed to be able to handle the office to suit the Governor.

The term of Maj. Williams expires as soon as his successor is appointed and the appointment can be made any time after Friday.

Secret Society News.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., will initiate candidates at its next meeting.

Wayne Lodge, Knights of Honor, will install its new officers to-morrow night.

Missouri Lodge, I. O. O. F. will attend the funeral to-morrow of the late James Harbison.

Anvil Lodge, A. O. U. W., will have its annual ball next saturday night at the Washington St. Louis Turner Hall.

Next Saturday night Robert Jarrett, D. D., will install the newly elected officers of Bremen Lodge, K. of H.

Next Thursday night the officers of Union Lodge, K. & L. of L., will be installed. Miss Annie J. Byrnes is the new President.

A new division of the Fraternity of Financial Co-operation is to be organized by Chaplin. The order is only five months old, yet has over two thousand members.

Mr. W. C. Steirers

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in POST-DISPATCH. Telephone 284.

FRUIT FOR THE SICK

Hospitals and Asylums Visited by the Ladies of the Flower Mission.

PATIENTS AND PAUPERS REALIZE THE EXPECTED NEW YEAR'S TREAT.

Nuts, Fruit, Tobacco and Shawls Distributed at the Poor-House—Pathetic Scenes Among the Unfortunate Inmates—The Reception of the Ladies at the Female and City Hospitals.

One of the most pleasing features of New Year's Eve was the annual distribution of presents by the ladies of the Flower Mission at the Poor-house and hospitals. The efforts of the ladies to raise a sufficient amount of money to make a fine showing were not rewarded to the full extent of their merit. Notwithstanding this, however, a very creditable affair was the result, nearly 3,000 people being furnished with something to show them that they were not entirely forgotten by the outside world.

The withered cheek of the poor old pauper at the Poor-house was made to tingle with expectancy—a reminder of happiness and better days probably, before misfortune came, friends forgot and relatives ignored. The poor old woman who lived once with the hope of being cared for by her "boy Jim," but who sickened and died, or became profligate and forgot his poor old mother, was made happy. People from every class of life are to be found at the public institutions. People who were once considered beyond the danger of want, but who are now partaking of the charity of St. Louis.

The start for the various institutions with load-laden vehicles was made shortly before noon. The various gifts were made up in parcels, the object being to divide everything equally as possible.

Paper sacks containing candy, nuts, figs, oranges and apples were packed in large baskets, while the books and other literature were divided in equal quantities. For the hospitals a New Year card was substituted for the nuts.

JOY AT THE POOR-HOUSE.

Hardly had the carriages bearing the little tokens stopped before the Poor-house door when the windows became fairly lined with the faces of the inmates. They were looking for the visitors and their extreme eagerness could hardly be surpassed. Their antics and gestures of delight can only be compared to that of children who are expecting the most gorgeous presents that they can imagine. Some smiled, others waved their handkerchiefs, while a few of the men hurrahed very lustily. The cripple leaned up against the window sill for support and waved his crutches to the ladies as a token of welcome. For the time joy reigned. The dependence and helplessness was entirely forgotten, and all lived for the present, which contained something pleasant—a token from a life and world from which most of them are forever banished. This treat comes but once a year, and pen will doubtless never tell the joy that is poured out by these poor people on these occasions. They seem to forget their surroundings for once and enjoy themselves thoroughly. Perhaps it is impossible to thoroughly comprehend such a situation except by actual experience. Ones day's pleasure out of the entire 365 is not to be looked upon as a blessing by people who enjoy all the advantages imaginable, but to these people the day is a hallowed one in which the enjoyment of a whole year must be surpassed.

DISTRIBUTING THE FRUIT.

There are fully 900 paupers at the Poor-house, and they are of every color and nationality, from every class and grade. When the baskets were brought in an anticipating throng gathered round. Some wanted this, some that. The ladies had with them 900 bags of nuts and candy, a large amount of tobacco, nearly fifty pounds of reading matter, and several shawls.

First came the bags. Every department and ward was visited, and every person in the building was soon enjoying the fruit—all of them apparently commencing on the apples. Every person seemed to have some acknowledgment to make, either by a smile or spoken thanks. Even in the insane quarters the poor demented people gave evidence of much enjoyment. From one end of the building to the other sounds of laughter resounded—everybody was enjoying themselves.

"You've got more as me," childishly complained an old lady, as she looked at the display in the lap of another equally old female.

"Don't care if I have," came the laconic answer.

"I thought they'd gone and forgotten us poor folks," remarked an old pauper of many years standing.

"Don't say nothin', Jimmy, or they mayn't come back again," answered another.

And on they went with their childish conversations intermixed with "God bless the ladies," and "Hurrah for the dears."

"Whoopie!" exclaimed an old one-legged fellow, throwing aside his crutches and hopping nimbly across the room.

TOBACCO AND SHAWLS.

The men all formed in line and marched past the distributing point to receive a piece of tobacco. The confusion that had taken place over the distribution of the other articles could not be compared to what took place now. The weak old men tried in vain to keep their places of vantage, and the struggle could not have been more spirited had gold been the prize that was in sight instead of a small piece of tobacco, donated to them by Drummond and Liggett & Meyers. Some very cute tricks were perpetrated. One old fellow received his plug, when, without moving, he held out his other hand and received a second. He was very much amused when the next man in line attempted to do the same thing and was detected.

"Ya, ya! yer aint slick enough! That's what yer aint," tauntingly called out the successful operator.

The line marched on and on, and still they came. The men saw that the tobacco would more than go around, and those who were strongest soon succeeded in getting to the front again, only to be told they had enough. One old fellow didn't like oranges and wanted to trade for some "terbaccer." He was given a second plug and departed in a joyous frame of mind.

It had been planned to give all of the older ladies a shawl, but owing to the scarcity of funds only a limited number could be purchased. After distributing all but one, there remained three very aged women each of whom was expecting the garment. It was finally decided that the oldest one should become the lucky possessor.

"I will pray for you all my life, if you'll give it to me," said one.

"She don't need it," said another.

"I need it worser," said the third.

"But how about your ages?" asked Mrs. Coe.

"I want it so bad," pleaded the woman who was so willing to pray.

"Are you the oldest?" asked Mrs. Coe.

"No I ain't."

"Are you?" turning to the second.

"No, I ain't."

So the old lady who pleaded that she needed the garment got the treasure.

It took tact to deal with these people, and the following ladies who had the distribution in charge certainly possessed a full quantity: Mrs. E. D. Coe, Mrs. B. H. Brownell, Miss Kate Copp and Miss Barr.

AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Mrs. H. A. Smith, Miss Featherstone, Miss Franciscus and Miss Layille were the delegation which cheered up the City Hospital patients with 425 bags of delicacies, a box of lemons, reading matter for the older and dolls and toys for the children. The ladies were received by the superintendent and conducted into the various wards. The patients were delighted, especially with the lemons. The helpless men lay watching the movements of the ladies, as though they were afraid of being forgotten or overlooked.

"I am a long way from home," said a strong looking, but helpless man, "and I may never again see the ones that are dear to me. I thank you, ladies, from the bottom of my heart. I—I can't-s say any more," and tears rolled down the cheek of the sufferer.

From couch to couch the ladies went, leaving a present, though small, with every one.

"If I ever get out of here," said one man, "I'll remember the poor, lonesome creatures who are continually shut within four walls."

Another said: "May God shower blessings upon you and the donors!"

The ladies were fairly worshipped and their tour of charity was more like superior beings receiving homage.

AT THE FEMALE HOSPITAL.

The Female Hospital received 265 bags, 12 dolls, a box of reading matter, toys and games. The little girls here were delighted beyond expression. These lonesome little creatures did not, like their more favored sisters, receive playthings, and more than all the caresses of loving parents on Christmas. Mrs. Miltenberger, Mrs. Albers, Miss Mauro and Miss Geisinger are the ladies who carried joy to the hearts of the old and young in this institution.

"This is the prettiest doll I ever saw," said a faded little girl, as she caressed one of her beautiful toys donated by the young ladies of Alton, Ill. "And two such pretty suits of clothes, too," she continued.

The innocent child derived an indefinable amount of pleasure from her gift, turning it over and over, viewing it on every side and in every possible position.

"Who must I pray for?" asked another little girl, as she gazed at her beautiful doll. "Tell me, please, and I will pray for them every night as long as I live." She was told.

OTHER PLACES VISITED.

Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Flesh visited Good Samaritan, Protestant, Bethany Home and the Children's Home at Ninth and Russell avenue. To the latter two buckets of oranges, toys and dolls were taken, the children being perfectly delighted with the gifts. To Bethany Home two baskets of fruit and candy, edibles, toys and dolls were taken. Here also the ladies met with an enthusiastic reception. The inmates of Good Samaritan, about sixty in number, were each given a bag of assorted goodies and a large amount of reading matter. The Protestant Hospital was given fruit, candy and a large amount of reading matter, together with a couple of boxes sent in specially for this institution.

The sight of the children's home was affecting. The little folk gathered around and looked anxiously on, waiting for their turn to come. One little fellow wanted to know if this was Santa Claus. He was told it was not, when the boy explained that he "thought maybe Santa got sick and had to send women, who could not come down the chimneys." He afterward said that the candy the ladies brought was "just as good as some Santa once gave him."

The little folks were all anxious to know who was giving them the treat, expressing the utmost thoughtfulness in their own unassuming ways.

OTHER MATTERS.

Owing to the scarcity of ladies to make the distribution the Marine Hospital will not be supplied until to-day. There have been reserved for this institution sixty bags, a large amount of reading matter and some beautiful cards.

The ladies yesterday morning received several donations, the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church sending in the proceeds of the annual gift-giving. Things of all descriptions were included.

Quite an amount of apples were received as a result of a collection made on 'Change by Mr. Chamberlain, and Mrs. Lange gave $5.

The bills for supplies have not yet been audited, but the ladies in charge are confident that their funds will fully pay all claims. Thanks are returned to every donor and other persons who assisted in making the affair a success. At the meeting of the Mission at their rooms, second floor, 1118 Olive street, Monday next, the exact standing of the fund and expenses will be made known. It will also be decided at this meeting whether or not the Mission will attempt to collect literature for the hospitals during the winter months. This will most probably be undertaken.

$5.75. $5.75. $5.75.

RED EXPRESS! RED EXPRESS!

CHICAGO.

Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway and Union Depot.

AFFAIRS IN ILLINOIS.

A Record of Interesting Happenings on the Day Before New Year's.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Elizabeth McMahon has entered suit against Mrs. Peter Smith, wife of a millionaire, for $100,000 damages for slander. Is is the outcome of litigation between the two families over the appointment of a guardian for Mrs. McMahon's young son.

WHISKY HAD RUINED HIM.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—Charles H. Butterfield, who cut his throat with a penknife in a cell at the Harrison Street Police Station Tuesday night, died at the County Hospital yesterday. He was an old and well known telegraph operator, but whisky had ruined him.

Another Ineligible Republican.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 1.—The discovery is said to have been made that Hon. Walter Warder, Republican Representative-elect from this district, is ineligible and cannot take his seat in the General Assembly on the ground that he is holding a lucrative office which, under sec. 3 of art. 4 of the State Constitution, renders him ineligible. Warder is Master in Chancery in this county.

Contesting a Democrat's Seat.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 1.—A contest has been entered against John L. Geher, Democratic Representative-elect from the Twenty-sixth District, wherein it is claimed he has been a non-resident of the State for five years. His vote was thrown out at the last presidential election on this score. If this can be proven he will be unseated.

Claims the River Front.

GOLCONDA, Ill., Jan. 1.—John Field, Sr., has entered suit against Theodore Steyer, owner of the wharfboat at this place and the town of Golconda for $60,000 damages. He claims to have owned the river front in 1859 when it was trespassed upon by the city and Steyer and he are legally entitled to all wharf receipts. His title is clear and his chances of winning the suit are very good.

A Town Hall Dedicated.

O'FALLON, Ill., Jan. 1.—The Town Hall was dedicated last night. Jehu Baker spoke on "Benefits of Public Improvements" and Hon. L. D. Turner spoke on "The New O'Fallon." The celebration concluded with a comedy played by the prominent young folks of the city.

Overcome by Black Damp.

MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 1.—William Coker and Millard McCleod, a neighbor, went into an old well they were cleaning out yesterday and were overcome by black damp. There being no men near the wives could do nothing and the men died there.

It's true in prose, it's true in rhyme—
Flap Jack's winner every time.

WENT WITH THE OLD YEAR.

The Deaths of Justin Pettigrew, Gen. Spinner and Mrs. Klein.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1.—Justin A. Pettigrew, brother of Senator Pettigrew, died at 1 o'clock this morning. He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and daughter. He had been ill since Thanksgiving, and his wife, being an ardent believer in Christian science, persuaded him to accept that treatment. Last week relatives living in the city telegraphed to Senator Pettigrew in Washington to come home at once. As soon as the Senator arrived he cleared his brother's house of the theorists and called in several regular physicians, who declared yesterday that it was too late. The Christian scientists, on the other hand, assert that had their treatment of the patient been left alone he would not have died. There is considerable feeling in the city over the circumstances.

APPLETON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Helen Klein, wife of Joseph Klein, died here yesterday evening. The remains were taken to St. Louis to-day, accompanied by Phillip Klein and wife. The funeral services are to be held to-day from 827 South Ninth street.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—Gen. F. E. Spinner, ex-Treasurer of the United States, died here last night. Cancer of the face was the cause of his death. Gen. Spinner was born in Mohawk, N. Y., in 1802, where in his earlier years he engaged in the banking business. He was elected to Congress in 1854 and served continuously until 1861. President Lincoln appointed him Treasurer of the United States, which office he filled with distinction until 1875.

FOR base burners use Pittsburg crushed coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sole agents, 709 Pine street.

FESTIVAL OF NO KOOZ.

THE GORGEOUS EASTERN PAGEANT ON THE PERSIAN NEW YEAR.

A Day on Which Every One Wears a Brand New Suit of Clothes—The Shah's Address to the People—The Celebration of the Day.

"What are you about, Hassan?" I said one pleasant evening in March to a Persian servant. He was standing holding his hands over his face while one of his fellows named Ali Ashbar was turning him around slowly.

Alee, looking at me, said mechanically, "Bally, Sahib (yes, sir)," and stopped, hesitating.

I saw that some peculiar ceremony was going on which they did not want interrupted, and waited and watched. Alee gradually moved Hassan around



The Shah of Persia.

until he was fairly turned to the west, with the new moon directly before him. On being informed of this fact Hassan muttered something to himself for a minute, then withdrew his hands and looked at the moon with a slight bend of the head.

These men were both Mohammedans; but they were also Persians and descended from the old fire worshipers, from whom it was evident they had inherited some vestiges of the religion of Zoroaster, of which the scene I had just witnessed was undoubtedly a part. Persians stoutly deny that any Zoroastrianism practices are mingled with their Mohammedan belief. But one only has to look at their New Year's customs in order to discover how curiously the two religions are blended in their usages.

The No Kooz, or Persian New Year, comes at the time of the spring solstice when the sun crosses the line. This is a distinctive recognition of the sun as a being presiding over human destinies. The No Kooz is indeed a great occasion with Persians, a season of universal rejoicing, of visiting, festivity, and cessation from business for the period of ten entire days. For weeks before the great event they are engaged in preparing for its coming, if for no other reason, because every Persian, be it man, woman or child, expects



The Vizier-I-Lasker in Court Robes.

to come out then in a brand new suit of clothes. Those who have not the ready money for the occasion place

JEWELS, EMBROIDERIES

or other choice articles in the hands of the delials or itinerant merchants to sell for them, and great bargains may be picked up at that time.

Of course the weather is bound to be fine, for the short winter is over, the roses are all in bloom and for six months at least there will be little or no change. The evening before, after sunset, the people gather around heaps of brushwood placed in a row in the gardens, set fire to them and then leap over them in succession. Does not this remind one of the statement in Scripture that the Jews when following the idolatries of neighboring nations "caused their children to pass through the fire?" This scene is provocative of much mirth, as one after another awkwardly jumps over the burning bushes and tumbles sprawling this or that way in his anxiety to escape being burned.

The hour when the sun crosses the line, be it day or night, is the momentous period of No Kooz, and is celebrated by an impressive ceremony at the palace. As the hour approaches, the high officers and nobles of the realm gather in the great throne room or audience chamber, where, surrounded by the trophies of past ages the Shah gives audience to his courtiers. Arrayed in their costliest robes they assemble and range themselves

Audience Hall of the Shah.

on each side of the hall according to rank. First in order are the Mollahs or prelates, who seat themselves on the tesselated floor Persian fashion, that is, on their

KNEES AND HEELS.

Next to the Mollahs follow the uncles of the Shah, the Sedr Azem, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Minister of War, the last two facing each other. Then follow other high dignitaries, including the official head of the Khajar tribe to which the present dynasty belongs. All remain standing except the Mollahs. Then, between the double row of dignitaries, the Shah slowly proceeds and seats himself on a carpet of pearls before the peacock throne.

Then the chief of the Khajars by order of the Shah goes from one to the other followed by servants bearing trays of small silver coins, from which each one present receives a pinch of coin in order that they may welcome the New Year with the good augury of money in their hands. While this ceremony is proceeding high officials superbly arrayed place salvers before the Shah containing specimens of the fruits of earth and water, or heaped with dazzling piles of interminglied gold and silver coins fresh from the mint.

His Majesty then burns incense on a brazier. The royal astrologer in the meantime is carefully studying his instruments, watching the expected transit. As soon as the event is announced the Shah seizes a magnificent koran lying on a cushion before him, and presses it reverently to his forehead, lips and bosom; he then turns to the Mollahs and earnestly exclaims: "Mombarek bawshed!—may it be propitious to you!"

A priest then arises and chants a solemn invocation to the Almighty. Each courtier, according to rank, next approaches and kneels before his sovereign, receives from his hands a share of

THE NEW COIN,

and retires from the hall, until all are gone and the Kingis left alone in his glory. To me there is something extraordinarily impressive and original in this custom of leaving the Shah alone in his audience chamber. This grand ceremony, which in its observance of the sun's crossing and by the presentation of fruits of the earth evidently far antedates the Mohamedan conquest, is only very rarely seen by Europeans and Christians.

About an hour before noon of the same day the Shah receives the diplomatic corps, who go in all the state they can muster to offer the congratulations of the season. I dare say His Majesty smiles when he sees them for he knows that at least three distinct dates for the New Year are observed by the nations which have legations at Teheran. The Russian, the Ottoman and the English ministers, for example, each have a separate day for celebrating the time when the world began to be, all of which shows how perfectly well, with what absolute correctness, the precise date of that important event has been ascertained. It would be money in the Shah's pocket probably as well as of the ministers if there were more doubt on the subject, because so long as it continues to be a fact that the world was created on four different days different ceremonial occasions must be observed at the Court of Persia. On the morning of each of these New Years twelve servants in scarlet livery appear at a legation bearing on their heads trays heaped with confectionery. The trays are laid on the pavement before the parlbs of the legation where, the weather being fine, they remain some days as evidence of the bounty of the Shah. But the minister who receives

THIS ROYAL GIFT

is bound by the obligations of courtesy to present each of the bearers of the confectionery with a present in money. Therefore we say that as Nussed-Deen, Shah, is a man of shrewd wit he doubtless smiles to himself a sarcastic smile as he reflects on the various birthdays of the terrestrial ball.

After the diplomatic reception of the No Kooz is over His Majesty, attended by his oldest son, proceeds to hold a popular audience in one of the pavilions in the gardens of the palace, one of the few occasions when he seems to come in actual contact with the people and recognizes the mutual character of their interests. He occupies the upper end of a marble throne shaped like a raised platform and supported by carved lions. He sits on his knees with a



Marble Throne in Palace Teheran.

cushion of velvet embroidered with gems at his back, and faces the garden and the people. Files of soldiers are ranged on either side of an immense tank between the avenues, and around them swarm the people.

A jewelled pipe is presented to the Shah which he smokes with zest before his subjects. One of the great court dignitaries then presents him with the congratulations of the season in the name of the people, to which the Shah replies in a short speech given in his usual earnest, somewhat abrupt manner, but expressing the good will he entertains for his Persians and his desire for their welfare and prosperity. A poet then advances with an ode prepared for the occasion which he recites in a loud sonorous chant that appears to give all present immense satisfaction. This over the Shah sententiously says "Marakhus," which means "you have leave to depart," and the audience breaks up.

The following day, or, if a high wind be blowing, on the next calm day during the No Kooz the great annual horse races are held under the auspices of the Shah at the royal race course just outside of the city walls. He has a beautiful pavilion there built in two stories with separate latticed baiconies for his wives. Spacious tents of embroidered stuffs are spread around for the benefit of the courtiers. The course is circular, a little over a mile long, and the horses go around six times in each race.

THE RACES

are running matches, as trotting is not a favored gait with Oriental horsemen. The Shah enters a number of horses and prizes are given. The Arabian stallion which he presented to the United States Legation, had won several prizes at those races and ever after, whenever he caught sight of the race course, it was difficult to hold him in, because he became so excited at the memory of his former triumphs.

When the state ceremonials and pageants of No Kooz are over then the people abandon themselves to unrestrained jollity and social intercourse. The bazars are cleared and every one keeps open house, having, according to his means, confectionery and sherbets spread on the rug or table of the reception-room for the visitors who call to exchange the compliments of the season. With the wealthy it is no small burden to entertain at No Kooz for they must be on hand to receive visitors who announce their coming days in advance and also pay considerable sums in fees to the servants who bring gifts to them from other gentlemen, as well as distribute largesses to their own servants.

The last day of the No Kooz is perhaps the most remarkable in Oriental social life. All barriers of rank seem to be let down for the occasion. As there are no public parks, every grandee throws open his grounds to the people who surge in from every quarter and roam with full liberty in every part of the gardens, being treated with marked courtesy by the proprietor. All are dressed in new garments and the scene is gay enough; and and yet everywhere perfect propriety is preserved as if the people felt that the national reputation for orderly bearing was in question. The tinkle of the guitar, the beat of the rebeck are heard on all hands, and merry songs from merry hearts, but there is no license or disorder apparent. On that day and that day alone in Persia does a Persian walk abroad with his wife as one may see man and wife walking in Europe engaged in genial conversation and sharing the festivities of the day. It is a day which Persian wives love to anticipate and to look back to as indeed a white day in their otherwise secluded lives. This pleasant custom may also be traced back to the period when the religion of Zoroaster obtained in Persia and the bright luminary of day was believed to have a controlling sway over the destiny of men.

THE RAIN DID IT.

Thanks for Clean Streets Due the Elements, Not the Department.

A very welcome and a heavy fall of rain followed the new year's birth. The snow which fell on Christmas Eve and began to melt on Christmas Day was not yet gone. The Street Department had struggled to dispose of the great heaps of mud and slush that lay on all the streets and had not succeeded in removing half the accumulation on the down town streets. Last evening some of the fire companies were set to work and succeeded in doing a considerable amount of street cleaning, which the rain this morning completed.

Seventy-six one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in three hours and with it there was a driving wind that reached the maximum speed of twenty-six miles per hour. The rain fell and the wind swept. The piles of slush gave way, the streets were flooded in some places where the sewer mouths could not take in at once the press of rain and melted snow, but the streets were cleaned. It was a most excellent job, one of which the Street Department—had it had any hand in it—might well be proud, and a very fitting opening it was for a new year.

The rain had a still greater value in the suburbs and in many parts of Missouri and Illinois. It was the first heavy rain since September. Cisterns and the reservoirs of small towns were dry or almost so. The little water from the melting snow did some good, while last night's rain was so heavy as to dissipate the danger of a water famine.

Take Red Express

For

CHICAGO,

$5.75. Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway and Union Depot.

Collided With a Coal Train.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 1.—An engine on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, on which there were five trainmen, collided with a coal train Tuesday night, wrecking the engine completely and seriously wounding all the men. The loss is heavy.

St. Jacobs Oil cures Backaches, Headache, Toothache, and all Aches Promptly

Call at the New Home Sewing Machine Co.'s NEW STORE,

310 N. 11th St.

(Just North of Olive,)

And get a copy of Shakspeare's Works, condensed, FREE.

Barrett, the great tragedian, says: "Every reader of Shakspeare should have a copy."

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

Jan. 1, 1891.

QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES.

RINGEN STOVE CO.

508 N. Fourth St.

DEATHS.

BOLLAND—On Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1890, at 4:17 o'clock a. m., at his residence, 914 Utah street, JOHN BOLLAND, in his 65th year.

Funeral Jan. 2; private.

HARLOCK—On Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 3:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, JAMES HARLOCK, beloved husband of E. B. Harlock, aged 74 years, 2 months 12 days.

Funeral from Trinity Church, Tenth and North Market streets, Friday Jan 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HAYDEN—On Dec. 31, RUSSEL E., son of the late F. C. and Emma Hayden, aged 4 years and 9 months.

Funeral from the residence of grandparents, 4509 Ashland avenue, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

HYNES—On Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1890, at 6:45 p. m., ANDREW J., beloved husband of Sarah M. Hynes (nee McCann), aged 29 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Jan. 2, 1891, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his father-in-law, Patrick McCann, No. 2307 Walnut street, to St. Malachi's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

LEVY—MRS. LAURA LEVY, daughter of Samuel Glaser, after a lingering illness, aged 43.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, 1 p. m., from residence, 1826 Rutger street. Friends of family respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA

HAPPY NEW YEAR From F. H. INGALLS.



Dealer in FURNITURE, Carpets, Folding Beds and Full Outfits for Housekeeping.

If you hear of anybody who has ever traded at my store and is not SATISFIED AND HAPPY tell them to come to me immediately and I promise to give them full justice.

I am delighted at my wonderful increase in trade and I propose to keep it "Booming" in 1891.

As the New Year opens I desire to FORGIVE my enemies and thank my friends and start out with renewed energy and determination. Baby Carriages for 1891 will arrive soon.

Yours truly,

F. H. INGALLS,

1103 Olive Street.

Pears' Soap (Scented and Unscented) SECURES A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS ACT LIKE MAGIC ON A WEAK STOMACH. 25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

RESOLVE TO BE HAPPY AND TO KNOW M'NICHOLS.

Like the white thistle ships at sea
Upon the meadow's billowy breast,
The weeks and months have slipped away
Toward the sunset and the West.
Another year and we grow old—
We sigh for comfort and for ease;
Not outward, gaudy signs of wealth;
No, simply a home the heart would please.

Each time when we are called to place
The old year on his dying bed,
We swear the new year shall not know
How follies blanched our sunny head.
We vow so resolute to change,
To learn times' lesson while we can;
But now we truly mean to know
The good in this betrothment plan.

No foolish pledges, broken soon,
No canting phrases wrote in foam,
But we resolve that in this year
We'll make that needed, happy home,
For wives and babies are concerned;
Their welfare, peace and joy depends
On whether we our chances take,
Before its fitting cycle ends.

Don't ever think you are too poor;
This plan is for the poor man's use.
He need no longer shift to live
From hand to mouth, he's no excuse.
Go now, while resolution warms
Your heart, to stop that waste and leak
Which takes your money. Go, see Mac,
And buy for happiness each week.

Yes, it is nothing less than a man's happiness tangled up in the problem of how to live. Man needs a home, years for home, marries to make a home. It is the only place in which to raise children; without it you can never economize or grow rich. And now you have no excuse, any man can do it helped by

(Trade Mark) THE ONLY McNICHOLS, 1015-1022-1024 Market street.

P. S.—And now your friend, the Only McNichols, wishes you all a Happy New Year and many to follow. He has had pleasant dealings with you in the past and hopes for a continuance in the future, which is unknown to us.

Be assured that he will do all he can to aid every honest heart to obtain a home, sweet home.

Billingsley & Green, 517 OLIVE ST.

Call and See Us.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

	Cleaning.	Dyeing.
Coat	$1 00	$2 00
Pants	50	1 00
Vests	50	1 00

W. SURBLED,

6 N. 6th bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo. Orders by express promptly attended to.



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This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lecture, and which is connected with a lying-in institute, so that students will receive practical and theoretical lessons. Male and female students admitted. The regular terms will commence March and September every year. Ladies who expect their confinement accommodated.

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Chouteau av.

Grateful—Comforting.

EPPS'S COCOA

Breakfast.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

EVERY EVENING. MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. A Four-act Comedy-Drama By Mr. Gus Thomas. THE BURGLAR Presented by a Superb Company, Including Mr. A. S. LIPMAN.

Seats at Alexander's, Broadway and Olive. Next week—THE SEA KING.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE | Extra! SUNDAY, JAN. 4.

Box-Sheet Now Open. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. First time here of the reigning Comic Opera Success, The Sea King

The Novelty of the Season, As presented by the WM. J. GILMORE OPERA CO.

From Palmer's Theater, New York, in its entirety. The Cast includes:

Mark Smith	Elise Warren,
R. E. Graham,	Augusta Roche,
Thos. H. Pope,	Katie Gilbert,
F. A. Howard,	Mamie Cerbi,
Geo. H. Carr,	Alma Desmond,
Jos. Roberts,	Alice Ramadem.

CHORUS 40. ORCHESTRA 30.

With all the Original Scenery, Costumes and Effects.

OLYMPIC.

LOTTA.

Evening at 8, also Friday, Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, the new musical comedy, arranged by A. K. Fulton, and entitled

INA.

OLYMPIC.

Seats on Sale for

Jefferson-Florence COMEDY COMPANY

SCALE OF PRICES:

Gallery.....25c
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings and Saturday Matinee—THE RIVALS. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights—HEIR-AT-LAW.

HAVLIN'S — To-Night.

Every Night, Saturday Matinee,

THE HUSTLER,

THIS IS WHERE THE FUN IS.

Telephone 854. | Sunday—N. S. Wood.

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Every Night, Saturday Matinee,

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The best of all farce comedies and the strongest of companies. | Telephone 1470. Sunday—Fat Men's Club.

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To-Night, and Saturday Matinee,

REILLY AND WOOD'S BIG SHOW,

ALWAYS THE BEST.

Next week—Harry Williams' Great Success from Academy of Music, Pittsburg.

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL Next Week.

Seats now on sale at the Exposition Music Hall. Balmer & Weber's and Hellman Bros. for the Great Comic Opera Festival by the combined forces of the famous

Prices—Reserved seats, 50c, 75c. General admission 50c. Family Circle, 25c.

M'CAULL OPERA CO

Monday Evening, 1200th and Souvenir Performances of (also Tuesday and Wednesday evenings)

CLOVER.

Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday Matinee, the

BLACK HUSSAR.

Saturday evening only the

SEVEN SUABIANS.

The Greatest Artistic Ensemble Ever Seen in Comic Opera, including Helen Bertram, Annie Meyers, Josephine Knapp, Geo. Mendonca, Clara Allen and Laura Joyce Bell, Chauncey Olcott, Chas. W. Dungan, William Blakefield, W. F. Roebestra, Fred Frear and Digby Bell. Chorus of 75, Orchestra of 30. Military Band. Fife and Drum Corps.

LOCAL ADVERTISING P... WHEN PLACED IN THE POST-DISPAT...

LODGE NOTICES.

THE members of Missouri Council No. 1003, A. L. of H., are requested to be at hall at 12 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of our late companion, A. J. Hynes. By order,
S. B. CRENSHAW, Com.
Attest:
JAS. B. REMINGTON, Secy.
St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1891.

MISSOURI LODGE, No. 11, I. O. O. F.—Officers and members are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner 9th and Olive sts., Friday, Jan. 2, 1891, at 12:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Jos. Hoerlack.
GEO. THOMAS, N. G.
GEO. W. GALLIHER, Secretary. 33

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WANTED—Situation by a young man of 20, in the electrical line; 3 years' practical experience; good references. Address R 94, this office. 38

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BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL. Open day and night. Corner Broadway and Market st. This is the largest, best equipped and most successful school of its kind in the city. Thorough instruction is given in the commercial studies and shorthand. Graduates are successful in obtaining employment. Send for circulars. Address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal. 53

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WANTED—Good japanner. Ette & Henger Mfg. Co., 11th and Hebert st. 58

WANTED—A first-class fitter and cutter, also shoe clerk. McNamara Shoe and Last Co., 18 S. Broadway. 58

WANTED—At Mercantile cigar factory, cigarmakers on first-class Havana work; also strippers wanted. F. R. Rice & Co., 305 N. 4th st. 58

Clerks and Salesmen.

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeitures; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

SHORTHAND TAUGHT (mail or personally) by practical verbatim reporter; twenty years' experience. A. J. Barnes, stenographer, Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo. 54

PERKINS & HERPEL'S
Mercantile College, cor. 4th st. and Washington av. Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Arithmetic, Grammar, etc. New term, day and night, now open.

HAYWARD'S
Business and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olive st. Day and night; all branches taught. 54

Boys.

WANTED—A colored boy in barber shop. 723 Vandeventer av. 61

WANTED—Boy to strip wrappers, at 10 S. Commercial st., Fine Bros. 61

WANTED—Boys. Ette & Henger Manufacturing Co., 11th and Hebert sts. 61

WANTED—A smart, energetic young man about 15 years of age, one that can make himself generally useful around factory and office; good references required. Address T 94, this office. 61

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A young man for general work in a furniture store. 2814 Easton av. 62

WANTED—Young man for office work; age from 18 to 22 years. Address A 95, this office. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED—By an experienced middle-aged lady a position in some retail grocery or dry goods store. Add. C 95, this office. 44

General Housework.

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeitures; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

STOVE REPAIRS!
For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED—Situation by a good cook, or housework; colored. Call at 2117 Lucas av. 49

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

General Housework.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3017 Eads av. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 2625 Lafayette av. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 118 S. 14th st. 66

WANTED—A German girl for general housework. 4203A Page av. 66

WANTED—A girl for general housework at No. 3028 Sheridan av. 66

WANTED—House girl at 1619 Missouri av., west side of Lafayette Park. 66

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 4058 Morgan st. 66

WANTED—Good strong girl for general housework at once. 3515 Bailey av. 66

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family at L. Kurth's, 206 S. 4th st. 66

WANTED—Good, strong girl for general housework; good wages. 1404 Lucas pl. 66

WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of 3; in flat. Apply 3820 Windsor place. 66

WANTED—A German girl for general housework in family of 3; will pay $14 if suited. 2325 Clark av. 66

WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages to competent girl or woman. 414 N. Leffingwell av. 66

WANTED—White girl; general housework; family of 2; good home; good wages; apply at once. 1024 Leonard av. 66

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—Girl to sew on fine pants. 3959 N. 11th st. 69

WANTED—Experienced shirt-makers; also girls to learn. 2039 Morgan st. 69

WANTED—10 good hands to sew and 3 apprentices; steady work. 1408 N. Jefferson av. 69

Cooks Etc.

...—A No. 1 cook, a dining-room girl and ... 3434 Lucas av. 68

WANTED—A good woman to assist in cooking and housework at 3421 Lucas av. 68

WANTED—A competent cook immediately at 3703 Pine st., with reference. Apply between 9 and 10, Friday morning. 68

WANTED—Two girls; one to cook, wash and iron, and one to do up-stairs work and assist with children; liberal wages to good help. Mrs. A. W. Morris, Lebanon, Ill. 68

WANTED—Two first-class girls, one a cook and the other chambermaid, in small family; best of references will be required; to such good wages will be paid. Inquire at 3033 Chestnut st. 68

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Lady compositors at 1109 Olive st., 3d floor, rear. 71

WANTED—A good, energetic woman; restaurant, 203 N. 12th st. 71

WANTED—Middle-aged woman willing to make herself generally useful; two in family; light work; small wages. Add. E 95, this office. 71

Nurses.

WANTED—A healthy German wet nurse. Apply at once; 2401 S. Broadway. 70

WANTED—AGENTS.

CANVASSERS wanted to canvass for fine line ladies' French corsets and waists; liberal commissions; ready sales guaranteed. Address Chapin Corset, Jackson, Mich. 73

BUSINESS WANTED.

...D—To buy a small millinery or notion ...heap for cash. Add. S 9? this office. 3

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

CALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy; 9th and Olive; treats all dis.; charges only for medicines.

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeitures; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

MRS. L. MASSOCK, M.D.; board during confinement; ladies in trouble. Call 1002 Chouteau av.

MRS. DR. ARTHUR, ladies' physician; midwife; board dur. con.; terms reas.; strict con. Ladies in trouble call: 2603 Wash st. 74

MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician. All communications strictly confidential. Ladies in trouble call at 1332 Chouteau av., St. Louis, Mo. 74

MRS. A. COLE, 1124 Pine st., gives all kinds of baths, magnetic and electric treatment, bay rum and alcohol rubbings included; professional attendance; lady operators. 74

MR. PETERSON, the proprietor of the Peerless Laundry, was presented by his help with a handsome buggy whip. The whip is a very pretty one, the handle being of ivory with gold trimmings. 74

MME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife; regular graduate of two colleges; female diseases a specialty; ladies received in the house during confinement; charges reasonable. 1504 Clark av. 74

MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable terms. Ladies in trouble call at 2300 S. 12th st. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south.

PARTIES declining housekeeping realize highest cash prices for their carpets, furniture and effects in large or small lots by sending to R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., Auctioneers, 1104-6 Olive st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 813 Locust st. Send for estimates.

2000 OVERCOATS of every description, suits, coats and vests, pants, hats, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, musical instruments, etc.; biggest bargains in the city at Dunn's Loan Office. 74

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head or no charge. Consultation free. Dr. M. Ney Smith, Specialist, 722 Olive st., St. Louis.

A RARE CHANCE!
FOR SALE CHEAP!
A newly furnished boarding-house and saloon, near Power-house (North St. Louis); 45 to 50 steady boarders. For particulars apply at 1410 Pine st. 74

MME. LEOHN tells fortunes by burning fluid; satisfaction guaranteed. 1525 Morgan st. 74

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—By a gentleman and wife, two rooms with board and conveniences in private family; references exchanged; West End preferred. Address D 95, this office. 20

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED—By a quiet transient couple one furnished or unfurnished room centrally located. Address B 95, this office. 21

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Pass book, No. 131, on Citizens' Building Association. Return to 3403 Pine st. 30

LOST—One bull bitch, black spot over right eye; liberal reward. Deliver to 11 Rankin av. 30

LOST—A locket, with initials H. B., on Dec. 28. Liberal reward given to the finder at 2800 Washington av. 30

LOST—Morning glory diamond pin. Suitable reward given if returned to Miss Burd Garrison, 3516 Page av. 30

LOST—Last night about 7 p. m., bay horse attached to spring wagon. Reward if returned to J. L. Montgomery, 1221 Glasgow av. 30

LOST—W. H. receipt, No. 6,297, calling for 498.22 bu No. 2 corn in Merchants' Elevator. The public is hereby notified that delivery on same has been stopped. Rae Bros. 30

LOST—Pocketbook containing 20-ride ticket between Alton and St. Louis over the C. & A. road, and 50-ride bridge ticket. Reward will be paid if left at 415 Locust st., room 504. 30

STRAYED—A cocker spaniel about 7 months old, answers to name of Doc. $10 reward for return of same to 2625½ Dickson st. 30

THE party that took umbrella marked O. A. S., from Faust's last night and left his own, will please return same to 704 N. 3d st. 30

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—Some one to adopt a baby girl 5 weeks old. Mrs. L. Massock, 1002 Chouteau av. 26

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeitures; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

THEATRICAL.

GRAHAME'S Dramatic School and Agency, 1524 Olive st., stage dancing and elocution a specialty; call for terms. 75

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AN excellent opportunity for investment in a good paying manufacturing business, with employment as secretary and treasurer; capital required $5,000 to $8,000; business has a great future; investigate at once. Add. W 94, this office. 2

WANTED—Men of capital to investigate a strictly legitimate enterprise. Address B. C., Merchants' Hotel. 2

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

ASSIGNEE'S auction sale of restaurant—By order of the Circuit Court, I will, on Monday, Jan. 5, 1891, at No. 1003 Olive st., 12 o'clock m., sell at public auction, for cash, the Toutpret Restaurant; a first-class and complete outfit; 100 seats; lease expires Dec. 10, 1891.
J. P. VASTINE, Assignee,
4 423 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant. 1311 Chestnut st. 4

FOR SALE—Boarding-house and saloon at reasonable price in southern part of city. Inquire at Griesedieck's Brewery, Second Carondelet and Lafayette avs. 4

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale.

STORM BUGGIES.
Finest style, best quality, home-made, low prices. EMBREE-McLEAN CARRIAGE CO., Factory, No. 1817 to 1823 Olive st.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

COAL—25 bushels, $2.40; by the large load 9c per bushel, at T. F. Carroll's, 2806 Franklin av. Send postal or telephone 2984. 5

FOR SALE—Coal; 10 baskets delivered to any part of the building $1; orders by mail promptly attended to. Send orders to Geo. W. King, 309 N. 12th.

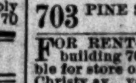
FOR SALE—New upright engine; cylinder, 6½x7; 12-horse power. Call on or address Foreman Post-Dispatch press-rooms. 5

STORAGE.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, trunks, stoves, boxes, etc.; reliable; the best goods of every description moved, packed and shipped with care. Money loaned; get our rates. Warehouses, 1014 to 1026 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1422. Consign goods to our care.
81 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1104-6 Olive st.

Having purchased the large 5-story building,
1723 and 1725 Morgan St.,
and fitted up the same throughout with moth-proof lined and cedar rooms, we take pleasure in announcing to our patrons and the public our unsurpassed facilities for
STORING FINE FURNITURE
and household goods. Large padded vans and ordinary furniture cars for hire by load or contract.
Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.,
1723 and 1725 Morgan St.
Branch office—1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos.—2890 and 1401.

ALL SORTS.



ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE BUILDING CO., Office No. 513 Walnut st., Samuel Simmons, Pres.; Hugo Kromrey, Sec. This pioneer company builds or purchases houses at option of applicants, on monthly payment plan in St. Louis City. Prospectus at office free of charge.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

703 PINE ST.—Nice store.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—Business property, splendid large building 70x100, two large floors, fine light suitable for store or manufacturing purposes, 11th and Christy av., vacant Feb. 1; will be made to suit tenant. Apply 715 Washington av. 17

FOR RENT.
FINE STORE.
No. 614 Locust st.
C. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st.
17

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

101 S. 15TH ST.—Furnished room on 2d floor; also one unfurnished room on 1st floor. 13

107 S. 15TH ST.—Rooms for gents; en suite for housekeeping; no children. 13

614 LAMI ST.—Furnished room. 13

620 N. 5TH ST.—Nice single rooms; $1 per week and up. 13

829 S. 8TH ST.—Newly furnished room. 13

910 N. 11TH ST.—Furnished rooms up-stairs, fire and light; 80c per week. 13

914 N. 18TH ST.—Suite of nicely fur. front rooms; complete for light housekeeping. 13

1102 MORRISON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d floor front, with small room attached. 13

1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms $1.50 to $2.50 per week. 13

1136 S. 7TH ST., near Chouteau av.—One handsomely fur. single room, $1 per week, and one adjoining front room, fur. for housekeeping; low rate to good tenant. 13

1222 OLIVE ST.—Large second-story front room, nicely furnished. 13

1403 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished, 2d-story front room; fire and gas. 13

1409 CHESTNUT ST.—One neatly fur. room, $6 per month; gas and every conv. 13

1503 PINE ST.—Furnished front or back parlor for gent and wife, or single gents; $10 per month. 13

1530 OLIVE ST.—Suite front rooms, 3d floor; hall, bath; all conveniences. 13

1720 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front room and small room; new building. 13

1829 OLIVE ST.—Rooms, single or en suite; furnished or unfurnished. 13

1908 OLIVE ST.—2 furnished front rooms, first floor; fire and bath; price reasonable. 13

2011 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with good attendance; board convenient. 13

2124 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room, furnace heat, hot bath, etc. 13

2129 PINE ST.—Second-story front corner room; also other room. 13

2337 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms; single or en suite; for housekeeping; also hall room. 13

2710 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms. 13

2712 WASH ST.—Neatly furnished room; terms reasonable. 13

3723 GARFIELD AV., one and a half squares west of Grand av.—3 or 4 rooms to suit; convenient to three different lines of cars; $12 for three, or $16 for four. 13

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeitures; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322, Commercial Building.

FOR RENT—FLATS.

719 N. VANDEVENTER AV.—5-room flat and bath; yard and wood shed. Phone 797. P. G. GERHART & CO., 104 N. 8th st.

1446 N. GRAND AV.—Cosiest 4-room flat in St. Louis; separate hall, porch and yard. 83

FOR RENT—One of those new flats, 1523 Bacon st., 4 rooms, w. c. and bath, all modern conveniences; $20. G. H. Boehmer, 621 Olive st. 83

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room flats; Dodier, bet. Grand and Spring, convenient to 4 lines of cars; $15, water paid; open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 83

BOARDING.

962 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room, with all modern improvements and good home board. 18

1813 WASHINGTON AV.—Parties looking for nicely furnished rooms with or without board, call at above number. 18

2636 LOCUST ST.—Large second-story front and other rooms, furnished; first-class board. 18

2712 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room with or without board; party owning their own house. 18

2109 WALNUT ST.—Two nicely furnished parlors; fire; good board; $18 and $20 per month. 18

2702 PINE ST.—Elegantly furnished front room; heat, gas, bath, with board if desired. 18

2722 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished second-story front and adjoining room, single or en suite, with board. 18

2808 LOCUST ST.—One nicely furnished 2d story room; first-class board; day boarders accommodated. 18

2909 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; with board; private family. 18

2940 LOCUST ST.—Furnished rooms with board for gentlemen. 18

2946 EASTON AV.—Nicely fur. room, with or without board; terms reasonable. 18

3030 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished 2d-story room, with first-class board. 18

THE St. James Hotel, corner Broadway and Walnut st., will offer winter boarders the low rate of $25 and $30 per month and a weekly rate of $7 to $10 per week. 18

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

1114 GRATTAN ST.—Six-room house; repaired to suit tenant; rent, $27.50. Apply to Geo. H. Billon, Post-Dispatch counting-room, or 1523 Hickory st. 14

WE MAKE THE
Collection of Rents a Specialty.
GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES,
Real Estate Agents, 914 Locust St.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS—No. 1523 Taylor av., west side, half block north of Easton, nice, almost new pressed-brick front house of 6 rooms; lot 28x116 feet. Terms: $500 cash; balance $25 per month.
7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeiture; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

FOR SALE—Monthly payments—House No. 3717 Chouteau av., just west of Grand av.; new brick cottage of 5 rooms; terms $300 cash, $15 per month.
7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.
3145 Washington av.; 10 rooms.
4221 Finney av.; 7 rooms.
4527 Richmond pl.; 8 rooms.
4565 Richmond pl.; 6 rooms.
7 C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

New Queen Anne House.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—House and lot No. 2113 Oregon av., bet. Russell and Accomac, very fine new 2-story pressed-brick front house of 10 rooms, hall and bath; lot 31x125 feet. Would exchange for vacant lots in part pay.
7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

PETER COOPER.
Persons having IDLE MONEY can procure 6 per cent interest therefor by placing it with the Peter Cooper Building & Loan Associations. No monthly payments on certificates. Office 221 Commercial Building, s. e. cor. 6th and Olive sts.
7 J. B. FOLLETT, Sec.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
For Sale—Monthly Payments—House and lot No. 2617 St. Vincent av., brand new pressed-brick front house, with mansard roof, of 8 rooms, with hall, bath and w. c.; marble washstand; finished laundry; lot 25x124 feet to alley; sewered. Terms: $1,000 cash; balance $40 to $50 per month.
7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Elegant lot, 75x153; all improvements; is a good investment. Inquire 4037 Page av. 8

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Substantial brick building, 50 rooms, with ample grounds, at Kirkwood, 13 miles from St. Louis Union Depot; 20 trains; choice location; nice order; suitable for hotel, sanitarium, asylum or public institution. Apply to
WM. C. WILSON & CO.,
9 619 Chestnut st.

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeiture; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

ATTENTION SPECULATORS!
We have 16 acres on the north side of St. Charles Rock rd., just west of Hunt av. This will make a beautiful subdivision, and is the cheapest piece of property in the city to-day; price, $350 per acre. For full particulars apply to
Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co.

MUSICAL.

FOR SALE—Large sized upright piano, 7⅓ octave, standard make, very cheap at 820 Chouteau av. 27

WANT ADVERTISERS
SECURE THE BEST RESULTS IN
THE POST-DISPATCH

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeiture; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

MONEY TO LOAN!
I have money to loan on St. Louis real estate security in sums of $500 to $3,500 at lowest rates of interest; charges reasonable. No delay. Money ready when certificate of title is completed.
CHAS. F. VOGEL,
716 CHESTNUT ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY.

MONEY loaned on household goods at lowest rates; no commission. Jul. Groschke, 107 N. 8th st., second floor. 31

INVEST your savings in the "Clerks' Investment Series." No forfeiture; large profits. Call and examine workings. Room 322 Commercial Building.

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 20 Pine St.,
Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged, all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodation will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call. 31

1017 CHESTNUT ST. is the number. I loan any amount on furniture, pianos and other securities in residence; low rates, fair terms. R. W. STALEY, 1017 Chestnut st. 31

BROLASKI & VOORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., make liberal loans and terms on good securities, on furniture, pianos, warehouse receipts, building association books, insurance policies, horses and vehicles, real estate, etc.; see us for low rates. 111 N. 8th st.

FURNITURE LOANS.
$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. 31

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan $25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

MONEY to loan at greatly reduced rates on household goods and other securities without removal; no extra charges; no commissions; business confidential. Central Loan Co., 620 Chestnut st., Room 25, take elevator. J. M. Vard, Notary Public, Manager. 31

WE LOAN MONEY
In sums to suit at lowest possible rates and most liberal terms on household goods, horses, wagons, warehouse receipts and personal property of any description. Business strictly confidential. Part payments can be made at any time and costs reduced. No charge for making papers. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co., 619 Pine st., 2d floor. Telephone No. 482.

MONEY to loan from $1 to $10,000, on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc.; low rates of interest.
S. VAN RAALTE,
31 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

MONEY loaned on furniture and pianos without removal; also on indorsed paper or any personal securities; our terms the best in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. 8th st.; no commission. 31

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, any amount; lowest rates; no com. chd. 621 Chestnut.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, any amount; lowest rates. John C. King, 814 Morgan.

LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. 31

DO YOU WANT MONEY
ADVANCED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, Wagons, or Building Association Books?
If so, call at once and get our rates, which are positively the lowest on any sum from $10 to $10,000. Loans made without publicity or removal of property and carried as long as desired. Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you have bought furniture or a piano on time and can't meet payments, we will pay it for you. No charges taken out in advance; borrower gets full amount of loan.
LARGE LOANS AT SPECIAL LOW RATES.
EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST.,
O. C. VOELCKER, Mgr., 2d Floor.

IF YOU WANT
MONEY
From $10 to $10,000, on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, building association books, real estate or other securities, without publicity or removal of property, then call on us and we will carry your loan as long as desired. Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you bought furniture on time and can't meet payments
We will pay it for you; no charges taken out in advance; borrowers get full amount of loan.
Don't forget to call on us for low rates before borrowing.
German-American Loan Company,
515 Pine St., 2d Floor.
F. W. PETERS, Manager.

ELECTION NOTICES.

BOATMEN'S BANK, St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1891.—Stockholders are hereby notified that an election for 11 Directors of this bank, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the banking house, on Monday, the 12th inst.; polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m. R. J. LACKLAND, President.
W. M. THOMSON, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE—The Third National Bank of St. Louis, Dec. 10, 1890—The regular annual election for nine directors of this bank will be held on the second Tuesday (the 13th) of January, 1891, at the banking rooms. Polls open from 12 o'clock m. until 2 o'clock p. m. T. A. STODDART, Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE—Office of the American Wine Co., Nos. 3015 to 3021 Cass av., St. Louis, Dec. 29, 1890.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of three (3) directors to serve the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company on Monday, Jan. 12, 1891. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
D. G. COOK, President.
CH. NEUN, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Wrought Iron Range Co. will be held on January 12, 1891, at 10 a. m., at the office of the company in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, 1901 Washington av., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
W. L. CULVER, Secretary. H. H. CULVER, President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Dec. 31, 1890—At a meeting of the directors of the Citizens' Savings Bank on the 27th inst., a cash dividend of 4 per cent was declared payable Jan. 1, and $15,000 (fifteen thousand dollars) placed to surplus, making this fund $40,000 (forty thousand dollars).
JOSEPH O'NEIL, President.
THOS. P. GLEESON, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Bremen Bank, St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1890.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors a semi-annual dividend of $4 per share was declared out of the earnings of the last six months, payable to the stockholders on demand; the balance of the earnings was placed to the surplus fund.
J. C. GERICHTEN, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—American Brake Co., St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1, 1891.—The regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent has been declared by the Board of Directors upon the capital stock of the American Brake Co., payable on the 15th inst. The books will be closed for the transfer of stock on Jan. 12, at 5 o'clock p. m. S. M. DODD, President.
E. L. ADREON, Secretary and Treasurer.

MULLANTY SAVINGS BANK, St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1890. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this bank, held this day, a dividend of 5 per cent was declared payable on demand, and the sum of $5,397.23, being the balance of the profits for the past six months, was ordered to be placed to the credit of the Surplus Fund. L. G. KAMMERER, Cashier.

OFFICE German American Bank, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1890. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a semi-annual dividend $6 per share was declared payable on demand. Balance of $46,851.70 placed to Surplus Fund.
C. E. KIRCHER, Cashier.

FIRM CHANGES.

WE have sold our entire plant at Nos. 8 and 10 S. Jefferson av. to the Seymour-Schulze Galvanized Iron Cornice Co., where they will continue to carry on the same line of business. We thank our friends and patrons for past favors and it is our wish that same will continue with new firm.
CHAS. THUENER & CO.

Seymour-Schulze Galvanized Iron Cornice Co., Incorporated: Jno. H. Lippelmann, President; Edw. Seymour, Secretary and Treasurer; Chas. A. Schulze, General Manager, will succeed Chas. Thuener & Co., 8 and 10 S. Jefferson av., manufacturers of copper and galvanized iron cornices, gutters, spouts and general sheet metal trimmings for buildings; estimates cheerfully given.

THE firm name of A. Oakes & Co., has this day been changed to Oakes Candy Co. PETER OAKES.
St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1891. ANNIE OAKES.

YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be read by everybody.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1, 1891.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Odd-Fellows' Hall Co. at Room No. 701, Odd Fellows' Hall, corner 9th and Olive sts., city of St. Louis, Monday the 12th inst, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock m., for the election of seven directors and for other business.
E. M. SLOAN, Secretary. E. WILKERSON, President.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between E. Dreidel and E. Munchweiler, doing a retail dry goods business under the firm name of Theodore Dreidel, has this day been changed to Dreidel & Munchweiler, who will carry on the business as before and assume all liabilities.
(Signed) E. DREIDEL,
Dec. 31, 1890. E. MUNCHWEILER.

STEAMSHIPS.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD S. S. CO.
Fast Line of Express Steamers.
New York to Southampton (London), Bremen.
SPRING SAILINGS 1891:

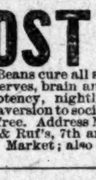
Havel,	Tues.,	April	14	Eider,	Sat.,	May	16
Elbe,	Wed.,	April	15	Trave,	Tues.,	May	19
Eider,	Sat.,	April	18	Fulda,	Wed.,	May	20
Trave,	Tues.,	April	21	Saale,	Sat.,	May	23
Fulda,	Wed.,	April	22	Spree,	Tues.,	May	26
Saale,	Sat.,	April	25	Werra,	Wed.,	May	27
Spree,	Tues.,	April	28	Ems,	Sat.,	May	30
Werra,	Wed.,	April	29	Lahn,	Tues.,	June	2
Ems,	Sat.,	May	2	Kaiser,	Wed.,	June	3
Lahn,	Wed.,	May	6	Aller,	Sat.,	June	6
Aller,	Sat.,	May	9	Havel,	Tues.,	June	9
Havel,	Tues.,	May	12	Elbe,	Wed.,	June	10
Elbe,	Wed.,	May	13	Eider,	Sat.,	June	13

Time from New York to Southampton, 7½ days. From Southampton to Bremen, 24 or 30 hours. From Southampton to London, by Southwestern Railway Co., 2½ hours. Trains every hour in the summer season. Railway carriages for London await passengers in Southampton docks on arrival of Express Steamers from New York.
These steamers are well known for their speed, comfort and excellent cuisine.
Fourth National Bank, cor. 4th st. and Washington av.

LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis and Cape Girardeau Tri-Weekly Packet.
Str. IDLEWILD.
J. H. GRIFFETH, Master. ROBT. TAYLOR, Clk.
Leaves on MONDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 5 p. m., for Cape Girardeau and way landings; also Thebes and Commerce.
Telephone 3615. TOM PENISTON, Agent.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.



SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa.
Sold by all Local Druggists.

LOST POWER
Nerve Beans cure all sexual weakness in either sex, acting on nerves, brain and sexual organs; ABSOLUTE CURE for impotency, nightly emissions, lost memory, bad dreams, aversion to society. $1 per box, postpaid. Pamphlet (sealed) free. Address Nerve Bean Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold at Frost & Ruf's, 7th and Olive; Fernow's, cor. Broadway and Market; also all leading druggists.

TO WEAK MEN
Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work: should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

Weak Men.
The quickest and best cure on earth for the errors of youth, nervous debility and lost manhood. Complete cure, where possible, and all medicine furnished. No cure, no pay for the treatment. Address DR. GEO. C. PITZER, 1110 Chambers st., St. Louis, Mo.

THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

Eastern Journalists Have to Get Acclimated.

From the Detroit Free Press.

In its last issue, which was three days late, owing to a circumstance below narrated, the *Arizona Kicker* says:

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE—The other week, a tenderfoot who said he had been a reporter on the Pittsburg *Chronicle*, came along and struck us for a job, and we set him to work Monday on the agricultural department of the paper. We warned him against the strange climate of this strange country, and that he must not attempt to handle anything until he first asked the name of it. After two or three hours he got the swell-head and went out to chin with the boys, and that afternoon we buried him. He had heard tell of jackass rabbits, but had never seen one, and somebody made him believe that Col. Moore's mule which was tied near the Post-office, was one of the gentle creatures of the plains. He was looking to see if the animal's feet were webbed when the calamity came. Mortum bum, weich is Latin for he didn't know it was loaded, and that we have his latch-key, 5 cents in money and a summer necktie which we will forward to his friends on request.

TOLD HIM SO.—Three months ago, when a young man who had stuck type for 35 cents per M on a Cleveland paper, and had knocked off because he couldn't agree with the editorial policy of the paper, came out here to establish a plant and grow wool on his back. We sat down and talked to him like a brother. There's nothing mean about us. We don't want the earth. We have a great weekly newspaper, a butcher shop, grocery, saddlery, shoe shop, millinery store and signal service bureau all under one roof, and we don't care how many other enterprises are established in this wild West.

This young man planned to start a weekly over at Pedro Valley, and we warned him to pitch into the Czar of Russia and go light on the boys at home. That's the safe policy while learning to shoot right and left-handed. He didn't seem to take kindly to our advice, and our last words, as we lent him sixteen letters out of a font of job type, were to prepare for the up-hills and down-hills of the hereafter. The sequel proves that we were correct. He issued one edition, jabbed his home subscribers, and now he sleeps on lot No. 17, section 21, of Tower's subdivision of the 2,000 acre tract. He died a victim to the climate, assisted by willing hands.

TOOK A WALK.—Any particular lack of interest on our editorial page this week must be laid to a little incident which occurred Tuesday forenoon. A cross-eyed pressman, who was working his way from San Francisco to Boston to see his mother die, had put in a couple of weeks with us as literary editor. He seemed a prudent, level-headed fellow, and we passed in his copy without reading it. What did he do but ring in a little item to the effect that four aces always beats a royal flush, no matter what old liar held to the contrary. Col. Johnson, who is Arizona authority on poker, came around to have a look at our man and ask where and how we had captured him, and he had scarcely stepped inside the office when the pressman lost his nerve and began to shoot.

What was the Colonel's gain was our loss. We had a finger split by a bullet, the devil got a rake across the skull, and the foreman now carries his arm in a sling. The Colonel, it is needless to say, was untouched. When our young man got through shooting at everybody except the man he wanted to hit, we assisted to take him out, head him for the cactus plantation, and start him off. He won't see his mother die—not if he keeps on in that direction. Tenderfoots sailing in this direction should bear in mind that our customs, ways and habits are somewhat different from those of Boston and New York, and on arriving in this locality they should expect to be advised and posted by citizens who can exhibit nine graves in their private burying grounds.

A New Year Cutting.

In a fight which took place at 1227 Chestnut street about 4:45 o'clock this morning James Cullen was cut under the right eye and received a scalp wound on the back of the head. The wounds were dressed at the City Dispensary. There were no arrests, Cullen declining to prosecute his assailants.

A Kansas Bank Closed.

ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 1.—The Wallace County Bank closed its doors. Liabilities about $45,000; assets are nominally $60,000, but are almost entirely in Western lands and equities. A large line of rediscounts on Western mortgages guaranteed to Central Illinois and Pennsylvania investors caused the failure.

NEW YEAR'S DAY BARGAINS.

RESIDENCES.
12 per cent investment, elegant West End, 10 rooms, lot 28½x150. Choice.
Washington av., near First Presbyterian Church, 13 rooms, lot 35x150.
1019 Pendleton av., 6 rooms, water, bath, sewer, lot 27½ feet front.
Pave av., near Pendleton av., new 8-room house, lot 25x162.6.

LOTS.
Westminster place, east of Vandeventer av., 30.2x135.
Washington av., east of Vandeventer av., 58x254.
Morgan st., near Newstead av., 32x150.
Bell av., near Newstead av., 60x155.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestnut St
PHONE 885.

THE WESTERN UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
Have a new series of stock on sale, to date from January 15. Six per cent allowed for money paid in advance on shares or loaned direct.
Milo G. Bogard
Secty
1101 N 9th St

INGALLS AIN'T HAPPY.

ON NEW YEAR'S HIS ELECTION SEEMS ONLY AN IRIDESCENT DREAM.

Far Short of a Majority in the Legislature, With a Number of Republicans Against Him—Violations of Election Laws in Indiana.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1.—Senator Ingalls is keeping open house to-day just opposite the Republican Headquarters at the Copeland, where he has engaged rooms, not for any definite time, but it is pretty certain they will be tenanted by the tall Kansan until after the United States Senator is elected. He is not interviewable and Senator Buchannon, his lieutenant, is imitating the reticence of his chief. He, however, proclaims his confidence that the long Senator will be his own successor. As a matter of fact, however, the report which the Kansas delegation brought from the farmers' convention at Ocala has intensified the opposition to Senator Ingalls and his defeat now seems absolutely certain. The election of Irby in South Carolina has furnished the People's party with an argument to prove that the Alliance is not a Democratic scheme and it is being used effectively. With the full Republican vote, Senator Ingalls will be eighteen short of a majority on joint ballot and to be elected he must by some means get that number of Democrats and Alliance men to come to his support.

But he will not have the entire Republican strength to help him. There are at least five Republican Senators who have announced themselves opposed to him, and one of that number has come out flat-footed for the Alliance. One Republican member-elect of the House has a grievance against Ingalls, because the influence of one or two Government officers, who secured their positions through Ingalls, worked against him at the polls, and he holds Ingalls personally responsible for it, and will vote against him. This reduces Senator Ingalls' Republican strength to 59, when 83 are necessary to his election. It does not seem possible that twenty-four members of the opposition parties can be induced by any means to bear the imputation of having accepted bribes, which will certainly be made against them if they assist in reelecting Senator Ingalls.

VERY CONFIDENT.

With all of these overwhelming odds confronting them the Ingalls men claim to be confident of success. They say there is no reason why Alliance Republicans should not support their candidate. There are over thirty of them who have been life-long Republicans and who were not instructed by the conventions which nominated them to oppose or support any particular candidate for the Senate. It is from this portion of the opposition that Ingalls expects to gain the recruits necessary to him.

The Republican headquarters have been kept open since the election and the committee has been busily engaged in looking after the Senatorial campaign. The offices present almost as lively an appearance as they did when the recent campaign was at its height. Inasmuch as one of the principles of the People's party, as set forth in its platform, is opposition to caucus rule, the Republicans hope to prevent the nomination of a People's party candidate for Senator. As there are many Alliance aspirants for the place they expect in this manner to so divide their forces that Ingalls' election will follow the deadlock which they so fondly anticipate.

There is but little doubt that John F. Willits, late candidate for Governor, is the strongest Alliance Senatorial possibility, and his friends claim that his following is sufficient to give him a clear majority against all opponents in a party caucus. He is now in the city and will remain here until the close of the campaign, when he will begin active work as National Lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, to which position he was elected by the Ocala Convention. Should he realize his Senatorial aspirations he will continue to act as lecturer until his term expires, which will be next December.

Violating the Election Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1.—A test will be made in the United States District Court as to the violation of the election laws in allowing the inmates of the County Poor-house to vote.

F. H. INGALLS' New Year announcement is worth reading in full. See page 5.

REMARKABLE MEMORIES.

Curious Examples of What This Faculty of Man Hath Accomplished.

There was a Corsican boy who could rehearse 40,000 words, whether sense or nonsense, as they were dictated, and then repeat them in the reversed order, without making a single mistake. A physician, about sixty years ago, could repeat the whole of "Paradise Lost" without making a mistake, although he had not read it for twenty years. Euler, the great mathematician, when he became blind, could repeat the whole of Virgil's "Æneid," and could remember the first line and last line of every page of the particular edition which he had been accustomed to read before he became blind.

One kind of retentive memory may be considered as the result of sheer work, a determination toward one particular achievement without reference either to cultivation or to memory on other subjects. This is frequently shown by persons in human life in regard to the Bible. An old beggar man at Stirling, known fifty years ago as "Blind Alick," afforded an instance of this. He knew the whole of the Bible by heart, insomuch that if a sentence was read to him he could name the book, chapter and verse; or if the book, chapter and verse was named he could give the exact words.

A gentleman, to test him, repeated a verse purposely making one verbal inaccuracy. Alick hesitated, named the place where the passage was to be found, but at the same time pointed out the verbal error. The same gentleman asked him to repeat the ninetieth verse of the seventieth chapter of the Book of Numbers. Alick almost instantly replied "There is no such a verse. That chapter has only eighty-nine verses." Gassendi had acquired by heart 6,000 Latin verses, and in order to give his memory exercise he was in the habit of reciting 600 verses from different languages.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures indigestion.

Presented With a Ring.

The employes of the various departments of the Western Union Telegraph Co. this morning presented to Manager R. H. Bohle a diamond ring and diamond sleeve buttons.

FINANCIAL.

Saml. A. Gaylord. John H. Blessing.
GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO
307 OLIVE ST.
DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS.
Suitable for Savings Banks and Trust Funds.

L. A. COQUARD,
INVESTMENT BROKER
124 North Third Street.
Bonds and stocks of every description bought sold outright or on commission. Will be pleas[ed to] serve you.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHAS. HODGMA[N]
WHITAKER & HODGMA[N]
Successors to
MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,
BOND & STOCK BROKERS
800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.
Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.
Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A larg[e] line of first-class securities always on hand.
JANUARY INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS.
We have a large line of first-class bonds, bearin[g] from 4½ to 6 per cent interest, which we ca[n] recommend to investors who wish something abso[-] lutely safe. Full particulars on application by ma[il] or in person.
GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

E. T. WHEELER. C. JAMES. J. S. MCKINNON
WHEELER, JAMES & CO.,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. 2-7

E. B. HULL, Gen'l Mangr. C. T. STEELE, Bookkeeper
Z. T. STEELE, Cattle Salesman. CHAS. WELLS, Hog Salesman.
HULL, STEELE & CO.,
Live Stock Commission Merchants
Office: Rooms 7 and 8, Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. 2-7

J. W. OVERSTREET. J. A. McNEILEY.
OVERSTREET & M'NEILEY,
Commission salesmen and forwarding agents for all kinds of
LIVE STOCK.
Office Nos. 1 and 2 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. Cash advances made on consignments. 2-7

JOHN J. HOLT, Office. J. C. PAYNE, Cattle Salesman. HUGH M. WATSON, Hog Salesman.
HOLT, PAYNE & CO.,
Live Stock Commission Merchants
UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO. 2-7

JNO. W. BLAKELY. JAS. T. SANDERS. R. H. MANN.
BLAKELY, SANDERS & CO.,
Commission Merchants, for the sale or forwarding of all kinds of live stock.
Offices 5 and 6 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis. Office No. 5 National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. All Stock consigned to us at other yards will receive our personal attention. Consignments solicited. 2-7

J. E. MARTIN. C. B. MARTIN.
MARTIN BROS.,
DEALERS IN
HORSES AND MULES
Suitable for City, Plains and Plantation Use.
All orders promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed
1436 TO 1446 N. BROADWAY.

A. C. Cassidy, Pres. W. H. Hines, Vice-Pres.
D. J. Riley, Sec. and Treas.
CASSIDY BROS. & HINES
COMMISSION CO.
(Incorporated.)
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
UNION STOCK YARDS, St. Louis, Mo.

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards.

Don N. Palmer, Manager. W. A. Ramsey, Sec'y.
Market closes 3 p. m.

Cattle—The situation is steady at the advance of 25 cents per 100 on all grades above sausage stuff. The receipts were light to-day but there was not much trade. Sales to-day were:

No.	Description.	Av.	Price.
14	native steers	1,000	$3 25
15	Southwest steers	780	2 75
13	native cows	950	2 37½
11	native feeders	1,100	3 10
16	native feeders	1,150	3 12½

111 retail from $1.75 to $3.50.

Hogs—Market steady to-day with fair receipts and good market. Good to choice hogs sold at $3.55 to $3.75; all grades, $3 to $3.75. Representative sales to-day were:

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
17	180	$3 30	89	202	$3 67½
50	222	3 40	76	206	3 65
30	200	3 40	32	214	3 55
46	215	3 70	68	259	3 75
42	210	3 65	38	245	3 60
68	192	3 55	89	214	3 70
74	213	3 45	66	181	3 15
64	226	3 67½	65	241	3 55
72	204	3 55	77	203	3 60
39	233	3 50	44	197	3 25

Sheep—The market is steady to-day at the advance noted with only small receipts. The representative sales to-day are as follows:

Stock Notes.

J. L. Adams, Japan, Mo., sent in a lot of hogs to-day.

Cobb & Hammock, New Hope, Mo., sent in a car load of cattle and hogs.

River Telegrams.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1.—River rising. Arrived Kate Adams from Arkansas City. Departed: For Herold to New Orleans, noon; Cherokee to Cairo noon. Weather clearing and pleasant. High wind here.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—Noon—River rising 11 feet 9 inches in the canal; 9 feet 5.5 inches on the falls. Raining.

Marine.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The steamer Moravia from New York Dec. 18 arrived at Hamburg to-day.

Young Man, You Can't Conceal It.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

It is easy enough for the average woman to tell when a man is going to propose.

Children Cry
for PITCHER'S
CASTORIA

.OT RECEIVING TO-DAY.

E CHICAGO BANK ROBBERS SPENDING THE DAY IN PRISON.

w the Raid on the Bank Was Conducted —The Pursuit and Capture of the Robbers—Splendid Work by the Police—An Exciting Chase.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—The robbery of the Merchants' Exchange Bank on Monday last by three desperate men, in broad day light, is regarded by police officials every where as about one of the boldest crimes to be entered upon the record of the year just expired. The ursuit and capture of the criminals id the recovery of the stolen oney is considered as splendid a ece of police work as was ever accomished. The accounts of the robbery, the ursuit and the capture contain materials for story, compared with which the thrilling arrative of the exploits of the Jesse James gang is dull and uninteresting.

Frank Lynn, a beardless boy, but full of luck, relates his experience with the andits graphically, but modestly. He vas seated on a stool some ten feet from the window where the business of the bank is transacted. A man entered, and Lynn turned on his stool to step down and see what the man wanted, when the fellow presented two revolvers and ordered him to throw up his hands. On the desk before Lynn was a revolver, which he seized, but the robber was quick and cried: "Drop that gun! I mean it! This means business." At this juncture young Lynn looked around. At a window not six feet away was another man who was pointing a pistol at him and at the rear of the room behind a wire partition stood a third man with leveled pistol.

The man at the front window ordered the bank clerk to "pass out the money and be d—n quick about it."

Lynn, who had made up his mind to delay the robbery, ignored the command, when it was again given, more emphatically than the first time. Lynn refused to obey, declaring that the desperadoes might kill him if they wanted to and he faced the robber.

The man, who evidently was the leader of the raiders, then ordered the clerk to open the gate in the wire partition and he complied with the request. The events which followed are best told by Lynn: "One fellow ushed to the teller's drawer from which he stracted two packages of $500 each, which e put into a bag he carried. The next rawer to this one contained, perhaps, $3,000, out it was pushed in so far he did not see it. They then ordered me to open the vault. I told them I would if it was not locked, but declared I did not know the combination. The big fellow at the window was cursing me all the time and I told him they were a brave crowd—three men to one boy.

IN THE VAULT.

"The vault was not locked and the door was pulled open by the robber who had stood at the rear of the bank. He ran into the vault and found a package of $200 in bills, one pile of $80 in silver, and perhaps $300 or $400 more in silver. This was all put in the bag they carried. He also brought out a tin box belonging to Attorney Frank McWinnie, who was standing on the sidewalk in front of the bank at that very moment. The steel vault in the safe was locked. I told them I did not know the combination, but of course I did.

"After they had ransacked the vault the two who were behind the counter flung me on the floor, kicked me in the stomach, and then dragged me to the vault, where they threw me down. They then closed the door. I was stunned and weak and supposed they had locked the door of the vault, but it seems they only turned the knob. I don't know how long I lay on the floor of the vault, but it could not have been more than a minute or two when Mr. Wilder came in. He wondered what had become of me, opened the door, and I staggered out."

"'The bank has been robbed!' I cried. 'Give the alarm!'

"He ran out on the street and saw Sergt. Powers, whom he told of the robbery. The Sergeant swung his arms and attracted the attention of Lieut. Jenkins, who was standing on the next corner. It didn't seem over a minute before the patrol-wagon dashed up the street."

THE PURSUIT.

Leaving the bank the robbers hastened to a horse and buggy previously concealed a block away from the bank. They all jumped into the conveyance and as they drove away, laughed and joked as if they were on pleasure bent instead of hurrying away from the scene of a bold crime in which they figured as the principals.

The officers in the patrol wagon were Lieut. Jenkins, Sergt. Powers and Officers Brown and McNamara, carrying, besides their revolvers, Winchester rifles. The trail of the robbers was soon struck and then begun a hot chase. The horse attached to the robber's buggy, a white one, was a pacer and was lashed into a run.

Information of the robbery quickly spread around the town, and the police at once sent word to Grand Crossing, Hyde Park, the Town of Lake and the city, describing the robbers, indicating the direction they had taken and asking that men be sent out to head them off. The wisdom of this course was demonstrated within a few hours. Officer Ciesicleki, accompanied by Liveryman Larson of South Chicago, joined in the chase with a fast horse hitched to a light vehicle. The police were fortunate in finding the road taken by the robbers and soon met people who had seen the flying thieves.

The robbers had secured a start of about a mile, and after passing Grand Crossing were obliged to cross a sparsely inhabited prairie with bad roads. The team attached to the patrol wagon was not as speedy as the pacer driven by the robbers, but the officers urged on their animals. It was hard work for the pursuers.

There was a shout behind and looking back the police saw Officer Ciesicleki and Liveryman Larson coming as a race-horse comes down the last quarter. A shout from the latter, a cheer from the police, and Ciesicleki and Larson dashed past the patrol. Far ahead three men sat in a buggy behind the white-footed pacer. They were not laughing now. One was standing and at every plunge the brave horse was cut with the whip which the man was swinging with desperate fury. In his lap one held the tin box, and the other, with revolver tightly grasped, watched the pursuing party.

No lonely stripling to cope with now, but a determined crowd of officers armed with repeating rifles. It was a race for life, and the three robbers made it well. The miles flew by, and the fleet pacer was fast succumbing to the strain. The outskirts of Park Manor were reached and the horse began to stagger; a few feet more and the poor beast was done; it could go no farther.

The patrol had been lost to sight for a few moments, but now again it appeared, the horses coming with a fresher speed and a keener zest. At Grand Crossing a fresh team was all ready, hitched to a wagon and waiting the arrival of the officers from South Chicago. Lieut. Jenkins and his men sprang into the wagon and continued the pursuit with renewed confidence of success.

THE CAPTURE.

They could go no further with their pacer, and, abandoning horse and buggy, the robbers started across a vacant lot. A butcher's wagon had been slowly driven up and down the road for an hour as if waiting for somebody. The fugitives ran toward it and at the junction of Cottage Grove and South Chicago avenues sprang into the vehicle. But Officer Ciesicleki and Liveryman Larson had not abandoned the chase. The robbers saw them and urged their fresh horse in the fastest race it ever made. Along Woodlawn avenue rattled the butcher's wagon, but the officers were gaining with every block and it was evident that capture would follow unless the butcher's wagon was abandoned. The three men sprang out and started away with the evident intention of dodging through yards and alleys and thus eluding the patrol.

In running around a new building owned by Baird & Bradley at Woodlawn avenue and Forty-sixth street they encountered Watchman Pat O'Brien, an ex-policeman, who attempted to stop them.

Bang!

O'Brien staggered and fell with a bullet in his groin. One of the robbers had shot, and shot to kill. One robber was in the rear. He had been the last to leave the butcher's wagon, and before he could join his companions the patrol was upon him. "Throw up your hands!" ordered Lieut. Jenkins, leveling a shotgun, while with deadly rifles the officers drew beads on the robber and the driver of the wagon. Both were taken to the Hyde Park Police Station, where the desperado gave the name of Corbett. Charles A. Mullen was the driver of the butcher's wagon. He owns a butcher-shop and grocery at 4403 Wallace street, in the town of Lake, has a family, is well connected, but is given a bad reputation by the police.

ALL BAGGED.

The other two robbers—the one who had shot Watchman O'Brien and the leader of the gang—continued their flight through yards, alleys and back streets. In the meantime the police were drawing closer in a circle around the district in which it was certain the two robbers were hiding. The patrol from the Fifth District was out, a patrol from Fiftieth street was watching Washington avenue and Drexel boulevard, a strong guard was strung along the railroad tracks and the escape of the two villains seemed almost impossible.

To the vicinity of Kimbark avenue and Forty-seventh street the robbers were tracked and there the trail was lost. Officers Ruth, O'Brien, Caldwell and Carmody saw two men going through an alley, but when they reached the place the men had disappeared. There is a barn at 4714 Kimbark avenue and the officers decided to search it.

Hidden under an old mattress the two desperadoes were found. Four revolvers covered them and they surrendered without a struggle. At the police station they gave the names of Featherstone and Bennett. Featherstone was the leader of the gang and Bennett the one who shot Watchman O'Brien.

Upon the person of Corbett was found a revolver and $80 in silver, still in rolls and bearing the stamp of the bank. Featherstone had two revolvers, and from his stockings and those of Bennett was taken $1,373. This money consisted of the two packages of $500 each and the one of $200 which were taken from the bank, and the remainder in silver. The total sum recovered was $1,453, and it is supposed the robbers lost some of the silver during their flight.

The robbery was consummated at noon. Before the sun set the robbers were in jail and the money recovered.

THE ALLERTON PACKING-HOUSE JOB.

The police have proved beyond doubt that the men arrested for the Merchants' Exchange Bank job were the ones who robbed the office of the Allerton packing-house a few weeks ago. The two robberies were identical in method of execution and provision for escape. Naturally this was observed and commented upon. Featherstone, the leader of the gang, was found to answer in every essential particular the description of the one who led the Allerton raid. Proper identification was the only thing necessary to convict the men of the Allerton exploit and that was secured yesterday. When the robbers fled from "Packington" they drove to the vicinity of Blanchard and Thirty-sixth streets, where they abandoned their horse and buggy. Mrs. John Skerry of Brighton Park saw them and subsequently gave the police a most excellent description of them. At the request of Inspector Hunt she visited the Hyde Park Police Station, where she instantly and unreservedly identified Featherstone and Bennett as two of the men whom she saw with the rig used by the robbers when they escaped after the Allerton robbery. Corbett she could not identify. Wm. F. Whitson, from whose livery stable, at 329 West Van Buren street, the robbers obtained the rig used by them at the stock yards, also visited the Hyde Park Station yesterday. He positively identified Corbett as the man who engaged the rig. The others did not go to his stable at the time and hence the man who engaged the horse and buggy was the only one Mr. Whitson could identify.

ALL IDENTIFIED.

Many residents in the vicinity of Park Manor called at the station and bore witness that Mullen's wagon had been about the neighborhood for an hour, as if waiting for somebody. Ex-County Commissioner Kelly, brother-in-law of Butcher Mullen, endeavored to have a consultation with his relative, but Inspector Hunt declined to permit the conference. Mullen will try to prove an alibi, but at least five witnesses will testify that at 12 o'clock, the hour he claims to have been in Kelly's store on State street, he was waiting with his wagon in Park Manor. A member of the law firm of Runyun & Runyun called on Mullen and was permitted to talk with him in the presence of an officer. An effort will be made to give bail for Mullen and he will make a strong fight for his liberty. The others are professional thieves and will probably be given long terms in the penitentiary. The money taken from the prisoners is still at the station but will probably be claimed by the bank to-day.

Watchman Pat O'Brien, who was shot by Bennett, is doing well to-day and will soon recover.

UNWARRANTED AND SILLY RUMOR.

A silly rumor was circulated during the afternoon that the police knew in advance the robbery at South Chicago was being planned and that a police spy was a confederate of the robbers. The story had it that the robbers became suspicious of the spy and raided the bank a day earlier than they originally intended, thus escaping a squad of detectives which would have been waiting for them. The spy, it was said, would be an important witness. Chief Marsh denies the whole story.

Featherstone's true name is said to be Henry Hennessy. Frank Bennett and John Corbett insist those are their correct names. Having robbed two cashiers at the point of their pistols, having stolen two horses and having shot a man, these desperate fellows will probably receive long sentences. There is a disposition in some quarters to charge them with nearly every crime committed in the city during the last month, but that once popular method of police officials will hardly be permitted at the present time.

ABOUT TOWN.

A PAIR of driving lines were stolen from Duross & Olcott's planing mill, 3200 North Broadway, yesterday afternoon.

SEVEN-year-old Maggie Hite, living at 2231 Carr street, was severely bitten in the ankle by a vicious dog while playing on South Ewing avenue yesterday.

UNKNOWN thieves sprung the lock on the front door of Gray & Green's commission house, 1213 South Broadway, some time last night and stole butter valued at $6.

JAMES O'MALLEY denies that he was fined in the Police Court as has been stated in a publication concerning him, and never served out a sentence at the Work-house rock pile.

THE wine house of Mrs. Annie Koen, on the Paris road, was entered last night and about fifty gallons of wine stolen. It is supposed that the burglary was committed by soldiers.

SOME sneak-thief entered the room of John Laffler, 721 Market street, yesterday afternoon and carried away a blue chinchilla overcoat, a pair of striped pants and a silk muffler.

THIS morning J. Armory Knox of New York, arrived in the city, and registered at the Southern. Mr. Knox is on his way to Texas, where he will remain for several weeks.

A HOP will be given at the North St. Louis Turner Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 16, 1891, by the "Manhattan," a society club of the North End. Invitations are now out and a most enjoyable evening is promised.

THE St. Louis Dental Society will hold the annual meeting for the election of officers at 321 North Grand avenue on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1891, at 8 p. m., and the Archives Publishing Co., publishers of the *Archives of Dentistry*, will hold the annual stockholders' meeting for the election of a Board of Directors at 2602 Locust street on Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m.

Supt. Duffy of the Street Department put into operation a system of street cleaning which has never been used in St. Louis before and which last night gave most satisfactory results. Instead of using only brooms and shovels, the plan is now being tried of washing the paved streets with a full stream from the fire plugs. Olive, Third and part of Broadway and Washington avenue were given a good washing down, with results most decidedly satisfactory. The washing gang will be a feature of the department in future, and will be used when the weather is not too cold.

A Stray Pistol Shot.

Mrs. George Ashley heard the wild sounds of the New Year greeting a few minutes after 12 o'clock this morning and went to the front window of her room on the third floor of the residence at 2309 Chestnut street. Some unknown person fired a shot from a revolver and the ball struck the lady in the left arm, inflicting a severe wound. Dr. Perkins extracted the ball. The wound is not a serious one. The identity of the shootist is not known.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Billousness.

Church Notes.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will deliver a lecture this evening for young men on the subject of "Some Perils of the Age."

At Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church the pastor, Rev. A. N. Thompson, will preach in the morning on "Personal Experience," a new year sermon. In the evening the theme will be, "Talking the One Thing." The week of prayer will be observed at this church. The public are invited to the services.

Stanley Waterloo Here.

Mr. Stanley Waterloo of Chicago is visiting St. Louis, the field of his early journalistic triumphs. Mr. Waterloo occupies a prominent position in the newspaper world, and is daily adding new successes to his list. He is well known in St. Louis, where his talents and ability are fully appreciated. He will remain in the city a few days and during the time he is here will try to see all of his old friends and fellow workers.

BURNED ON THE WIRE.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF WM. PETERS, A WESTERN UNION LINEMAN TO-DAY.

Shocked While Repairing a Wire Forty Feet From the Ground—Saved From Death by Another Lineman—His Story of How the Accident Occurred.

Wm. Peters will have reason to remember the first day of the year 1891. Peters is a lineman in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co. He was sent about noon to-day to repair a break in a wire and located the trouble a few yards east of Fourth street on the north side of Chestnut street. While on the summit of a 40-foot pole his right hand came in contact with an electric-light wire, from which the insulation had peeled. He received the full force of the shock and it was with difficulty that he retained his position on the pole. His scream of agony attracted the attention of passers-by. They saw him sway unsteadily on the crosspiece and then extending his arms fall back upon the wires. His feat rested on the crosspiece, but his position was very insecure. He was apparently unconscious, for after the first scream he uttered no sound.

A COOL HEAD.

The operator in the Fire Alarm Station at the Court-house saw a crowd gathering at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, and seeing the man's form in the wires surmised the cause of the interest. He called up Minor B. Titsworth, a lineman, and told him of the trouble. Mr. Titsworth secured a short ladder and ran to the pole.

The crowd about the foot of the pole was horrified at the sight of a man in the mesh of deadly wire, but no one seemed to know what ought to be done. Mr. Titsworth pressed through, planted his ladder against the pole and ran up.

A BRAVE LINEMAN.

Holding to the cross-piece with one hand he got his other arm around Peters and lifted him on to the cross-piece. He broke his hold on the wire that was burning his hand and held him to the pole until help arrived.

When rescued Peters was dazed and unable to comply with Titsworth's directions.

The Fire Alarm operator sent a call to Third and Vine for a hook and ladder truck and to Chestnut street police station for a patrol wagon. The truck arrived a moment later, but it was of no use, as it was decided it would be easier to get Peters down with a rope. The patrol wagon was furnished with the rope required and it was passed up to Mr. Titsworth, by a number of linemen who had been attracted to the scene. A loop was made and put around Peters under his arms. He was then carefully let down, through the hands of the line until three policemen got hold of him and carried him to the patrol wagon, in which he was taken to the City Dispensary.

AT THE DISPENSARY.

From the time Peters was released from the wires until he arrived at the Dispensary he was dazed and trembling from head to foot. After a salve to allay the pain had been placed on his burns he quieted down and talked. A small thin red line across the palm of his right hand and the back of the little finger of the left hand was all that could be seen. The burns were in appearance like those produced by a red hot wire on the skin. When asked how it happened Peters said: "I was up there repairing a Western Union wire and started to go down the pole again. I had my right leg over the top tree and lowered my left leg to the bottom tree. I spread out my arms and my hands touched two wires. I think they were fire alarm wires.

FASTENED TO THE DEADLY WIRE.

"My hand cramped around the wires and I could not let go. Then it began to burn. I felt it all over my body, and it became so intense I must have fainted or become unconscious. When I recovered the wire was still burning me and I began to shout for help. Then the people called the office, but it seemed as though they would never come. It burns yet, and I cannot keep from trembling, but I guess I'm all right now. I thought I was gone when I found I could not let go, and I fell back on a guy wire, thinking I might break my hold on the live wire. If I did I would have fallen to the ground and been killed."

When the excitement of the moment passed off Peters began to feel the pain of the burns more intensely. He was pale as a corpse and the pupils of his eyes had dilated to their limit, giving him a wild, hunted appearance.

After his burns had been attended to he was sent home to spend the rest of New Year's Day.

THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

A Fresh Batch of Interesting Items From Its Columns.

We extract the following interesting items from the last issue of the *Arizona Kicker:*

ONE LESS.—We know of one Indian who won't gamble along the flowery warpath any more to speak of. We refer to Lay-Down-and-Roll-Over-on-the-Grass, known otherwise as Big Jim. He was helping himself to a mule from Thompson's corral, the other night, when one of the herders killed him so dead that he didn't have time to pull in his tongue. As usual, most of the funeral expenses had to come out of our pocket, although he was not our meat.

GETTING MONOTONOUS.—Some one in Omaha is selling off land in this neighborhood for gardens and pasturage, and every day or two a tenderfoot shows up to take possession. He finds the land to belong to the Government, and to be composed as follows:

Cactus	18
Sage brush	18
Sand	64
Total	100

In five different cases our private graveyard has been included in sales, putting us to considerable trouble and expense to hold it. We are getting rather tired of this sort of thing, and the next pilgrim who comes along and takes that graveyard for a cattle range of which he is the sole owner has got to skip at the word, or make the tenth man sleeping under the sands.

WE APOLOGIZE.—The editor, owner, publisher and proprietor of the thing called "Our Cotemporary" was driven frantic with jealousy because we were able to order and pay for three bundles of paper at once. We happened to meet him in Bonny's hardware store Tuesday afternoon, where he was dickering for a grindstone to use as a balance wheel on his "only steam press," and he boiled over and called us a liar. We hope he can be patched up, sewed together and saved from the grave, though the latest reports are discouraging. We didn't mean to. If he only will get well he may abuse us the rest of his natural life and we won't say a word.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—We hereby announce ourselves as a candidate for Mayor at the election in April. It is a little early, but no man ever secured an office by being a little late. We don't propose to let any sense of false modesty stand in the way of our getting there. We can read and write and cipher. We represent the intelligence and manners of this community. We are the top-sheaf of society and can borrow a hundred dollars at the bank any day. In brief, we are the best candidate who can be put up for the office, and we are doing the public a favor by consenting to run. We shall have something further to say on this subject later on. We don't want the office, but the office wants us. At least, we think she does.

IT'S OUR WAY.—We understand that Judge Rich feels very bitterly towards us because we said in the *Kicker* last week that he got only his just deserts in the row with Maj. Baldwin. It's our way to state facts. The two gentlemen were disputing as to the color of a jack-rabbit's eye. The Major was the soul of good nature until the Judge pulled his nose. We stood close by and saw it all, and distinctly heard the "spat!" of the bullet as it struck the Judge in the shoulder. The fact Maj. Baldwin subscribes for five copies of the *Kicker*, while Judge Rich won't have it in the house, does not bias us in the least. We say that when a man pulls another man's nose in malice he should be prepared for the worst. If the Judge was not prepared it was his own fault. He is bragging that he will serve our nasal organ in the same way before the year 1891. Judge, don't you try it—not unless you are tired of this vain world and want to go hence!

HASTE TO THE WEDDING.

Marriage Relation Not Well Considered by Americans.

There is too much "marrying in haste," followed by the inevitable "repenting at leisure," in this country.

In whatever relates to marriage we Americans are the most sentimental, romantic and reckless people under the sun.

We do not mean that there is too much marrying in this country, for there is by no means enough marrying of the right sort, but too much of the inconsiderate, immature and premature sort.

Europeans consider marriage soberly, seriously, rather in the light of a social and commercial compact looking to practical amelioration and the continuance of the family.

To Americans, says a writer in the Minneapolis *Times*, there is something unpleasant in the business-like way in which the English approach matrimony, and the ultra utilitarian spirit they bring to bear on it from first to last. In this country we do not believe in taking a wife as we would buy a horse, or purchase land or invest in stocks, viewing her substantial qualities and the amount of value received.

If Europeans go to the one extreme, we Americans go to the other. If they are too cold and calculating, we are too warm and inconsiderate. If they make it too much a matter of business we make it too much a matter of fancy and feeling. That love and sympathy should be the base, and that it is, indeed, the sole safe and permanent base of marriage, is scarcely less than a truism. Though the principle may be incessantly violated, its verity is usually accepted even by those who violate it.

In this country we believe it practically, and were our insight and self-understanding equal to our belief, we should boast of fewer inharmonious and unhappy couples than any other land. Unfortunately we are apt to forget that something more than what we conceive to be love is essential to matrimony, and we have, besides, an extraordinary facility for discovering love by mere surface indications.

Our young people are hardly out of school before, having been thrown into each other's society, they imagine that all their future happiness hangs on their speedy union. As ignorant of themselves as they are of humanity in general, they confound the common instincts of nature with uncontrollable and unchangeable affinities. They flout all advice to proceed with caution; they are not goining to wait until all freshness of feeling has gone and their hearts are withered, etc. Steeped in the selfishness of overflowing egotism, judgment consumed in the flame of tumultuous emotion, they are incapable of suspecting that they are simply another precious pair of nature's dupes. They solemnly believe their erotic experience is peculiar, that they feel as men and women never felt before, and will never feel again. They are not to be blamed; they are merely human; most of us have antedated their folly, though we may have escaped the final pitfall of a hasty marriage.

It is a pitiable fact that more than half the persons who believe they love one another intensely, and marry under such belief, live long enough to find themselves mistaken. But many American parents deem it quite sufficient for their children to avow, in their salad days, a reciprocal passion, to take them at their word, and hurry them into wedlock. We are a practical people, yet the name of love has a conjuring power with us. Before that monosyllable common sense seems to vanish.

We forget that while love may be ample for itself, it is not ample for marriage—a state in which prosaic facts, stern realities, manifold annoyances, inevitably enter and play a most conspicuous part.

"Do they love one another?" That is the supreme and only test.

"If the do, send for the clergyman and bind them fast." Have they good health? Are they fitted to be parents? Can they sustain each other? Have they anything to live on? Have they any earning capacity? Are they qualified to construct a home that will benefit society or strengthen the State? These are old-fashioned questions, indelicate and impertinent. They are fond of one another; their fondness will be their surety.

Would it might be! But, alas, what daily instances our divorce courts, and, indeed, our own observations, furnish that it is not! We are too sentimental and romantic over what, if it ever goes wrong, sentiment will not aid, and romance cannot cure. If the American people were a little more careful about marriages beforehand we should have less causes to repent them afterward—we should have less mismated misery, fewer blighted lives, ruined homes and public scandals.

AS STAPLE as sugar and equally if not more useful is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cts.

BEER IN THE ANCIENT WORLD.

German Wise Men Say That the Pharaohs Used to Drink the Beverage.

From an Exchange.

The ancient and honorable history of beer is receiving considerable attention from German wise men just now. They have already traced it back several thousand years to authentic Egyptian records of the times of the Pharoahs, and have incidentally discovered that there is nothing new under the sun, even in beer drinking.

The most ancient kind of Egyptian beer was brewed from barley and was called "hag." It could not have been very bad, for Egyptian manuscripts say it was drunk as freely by the budding Pharaohs and their friends as by the common people. Even the priests of hundred-portaled Thebes were supposed after death to drink it with their roast goose in heaven. The most famous beer city, the Pilsen or Munich of the Egypt of the Rameses, was Pelusian. In Alexandria, too, however, great quantities of beer were brewed, which goes to prove that German civilization was not the first to discover the close relationship between malt liquors and learning. Conclusive evidence on this point is given by a papyrus manuscript in which Prof. Lauth has recently found the text of a temperence curtain lecture delivered by an Alexandrian professor named Ameneman to Petaur, a student.

"I have heard," said the professor of the long gone age, "that you neglect your studies to go from beer room to beer room. Now I tell you whoever drinks beer is disgusting. The odor of beer drives people away from you and callouses your soul. You delight then to run against a wall and to break in a door. Your reputation is notorious; it is written on your face. Do not think of the cup any longer; forget the cup and the accursed hag. As it is you drum on your stomach daily, you stumble, you fall upon your stomach."

I Strabo's time beer was called barley wine, and was drunk generally in Alexandria. The preparation of barley beer to take the place of wine was supposed to have been taught by Osiris. Several recent German writers have a theory that beer brewing was introduced into Europe from Egypt.

INSIST on having the genuine Red Cross Cough Drops. Five cents per box.

CUTTING A CARAFE.

One of the Interesting Things to Be Seen in a Glass-Worker's Atelier.

From the Popular Science Monthly.

The blank itself is perfectly plain—a simple, heavy bottle with smooth surface. Its proportions are good. The decoration is to consist of a twenty-four pointed star on the bottom, a series of more or less complicated diagonal cuttings on the bulging sides, and six or eight broad facets around the neck. To these may be added a number of features of less prominence, such as a series of oval facets around the base of the carafe and some smaller cuttings at the top. It is the glass-worker's custom to begin with the star on the bottom. This is cut entirely by the eye, no design being traced on the glass. The first process is known technically as "roughing" it, and consists in cutting the design in the glass with coarse tools, which leave rough facets, but remove most of the glass to be cut away. The roughing wheel is made of iron, and is about two feet in diameter. It is mounted on a horizontal axis.

The face of the wheel is about seven-eighths of an inch broad, and is kept supplied with a mixture of coarse sand and water allowed to constantly drip upon it from a hopper above. The wheel makes about 1,000 revolutions a minute, the speed varying with the character of the work to be done. It is slower for the deeper cuttings. The workman seizes the carafe with both hands and presses the bottom firmly against the edge of the rotating wheel, making a cut across the center, and as far each way as it is desired to have the star extend. Then he turns the carafe around one-sixth of a revolution, and makes a similar cut through the centre, judging of the distance entirely by his eye. A second turn of one-sixth of a revolution and a third cut along a diameter is made. This gives a six-pointed star. The intervening spaces are then divided by similar cuts, and the spaces thus formed again divided, giving a twenty-four pointed star.

TWO HAPPY INDIANS.

NEW YEAR'S DAY FINDS HUMP AND IRON THUNDER WITH MILES.

The Sioux Chiefs Pleased Over the News of Big Foot's Defeat—A Blinding Snowstorm Raging at the Scene of the Trouble.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 1.—Hump and Iron Thunder, two noted Sioux chiefs, were here yesterday afternoon in the charge of Capt. Ewers of the Fifth Infantry. They were going to Rapid City to meet Gen. Miles. Neither had been told of the fight with Two Strike's band till they reached here. Both listened attentively and seemed delighted over the defeat of the Indians. Hump said: "Two Strike very bad. All his band very bad Indians; no good. Big Foot ought to die long ago. Never loved him. He make great trouble. Hope he sure dead."

Hump and Big Foot were sworn enemies and each was watching to get a chance to kill the other.

TWO STRIKE'S MOVE.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1.—Two Strike and his band have make a break to join the hostiles. They left the agency very quietly yesterday and started for either the Bad Lands or a point near Rosebud. Word has been sent to all the available troops to try and head off the band if possible. The move of Two Strike is taken as an indication of what the rest of the hostiles will do, and those that know the situation believe that in a very short time every hostile at Pine Ridge will find a way to get off with the fighting bands among the battles of the Bad Lands. Should the hostiles all quit Pine Ridge there would be nobody left but the police.

PREPARING FOR AN ONSLAUGHT.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 1.—Lieut. Herman Krautzberger, who was shot in the fight at Wounded Knee, died last night, and several others are not expected to live. The church six miles west of here is turned into a hospital and contains thirty-eight wounded Indians, many of whom are squaws.

A scout who got in late last night said that the Indians were planning to set fire to the agency and slaughter everybody in the place. Pickets were doubled and the Indians held off at a safe distance. The blizzard is down upon this section in real earnest, and the mercury is dropping fast.

A BLINDING SNOWSTORM RAGING.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1.—A special from Rushville states that a blinding snowstorm has been raging for twenty-four hours and is likely to give the Indians a good advantage over the troops. Spasmodic fighting was kept up all night and yesterday along the outposts and prowling bands of Indians have been hanging around in a most disagreeable manner. The big camp of friendly Indians, which was located near the agency, turns out to be nothing but squaws, old men and children. Two days ago there were many fighting men among them, and where they are to-day is a mystery. Eight more of the soldiers killed in the fights of yesterday were brought into camp yesterday. The losses of the Indians are said to be very great. Indian signal-fires were seen all around last night on the high points.

THE TROOPS BEHAVING SPLENDIDLY.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Corbin said last evening: "The troops are behaving splendidly in the field, and Gen. Miles reports that he has enough soldiers at all points."

NOT HANDSOME, BUT GOOD-HUMORED.

A Story of a Forfeit Paid When a Homelier Man Joined the Regiment.

Capt. Geo. D. Wallace of the Seventh Cavalry, who was killed in the fight on Wounded Knee Creek, was one of the best-natured and homeliest officers in the army. He laughed over his lack of good looks quite as readily as his companions, and was as ready to make his imperfectly proportioned features the subject of humor. His brother officers at Jefferson Barracks frequently told him he was the ugliest man the Barracks had ever seen, and he was willing to admit it. In fact he made a boast of it, and one day in the officers' club room he said if ever an uglier man than he came to Jefferson Barracks he would set up the beer for all the boys.

Then the officers changed their line of attack. Every day or two they would produce a man "who is uglier than Wallace."

The Captain would not agree with them and steadily refused to pay for the beer. One day he was looking over a new batch of recruits. One face caught his attention. He called the man forward and looked him over. The fellow is not deformed, but all the parts of his face seemed to have been made on different plans. His forehead bulged forward in an extraordinary way. His small eyes were deep sunken. His ears were immense and without lines. His mouth curved upward. His cheeks hung like partially filled bags over his jaws. His hair was red and his complexion jaundice yellow. He was certainly not handsome.

Presently the Captain said: "Go to the sutler's store and get a keg of beer with a spiggot in it. Tell him charge it to me."

"What for?" asked the recruit, who had not had much experience obeying orders. The Captain was good enough to explain.

"I promised," he said, "that if ever an uglier man than I came to Jefferson Barracks I would set up the beer. Go get the keg."

"No," said the recruit, as he stepped back into the line. "I don't think you've lost yet."

May Be Murder.

John Schoeler was arrested in Carondelet this morning charged with beating his wife. He was celebrating the approach of the New Year last night and while drunk he ran his wife out of their house and beat her so brutally that she is now lying in a critical condition. Dr. Starkloff, who is attending her, says he cannot tell what the result of her injuries will be. Schoeler will be held until Mrs. Schoeler dies or her physician announces that she is out of danger. He is employed at Klausman's brewery, near which he lives.

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We are connected by private wire with New York and Chicago, and execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds for cash or on margin; also grain and provisions. Our facilities for obtaining quick and reliable information are unsurpassed.

Against the McKinley Bill.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—Marshal Field & Co., the well known dry goods men, have begun suit in the United States Circuit Court for the recovery of duties paid under protest as levied under the provisions of the McKinley tariff bill. They base their action on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the act, and say they will carry it the United States Supreme Court.

Discontinued.

MASON CITY, Io., Jan. 1.—The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railroad discontinued its train service in this city last night. Since February they have been using the Iowa Central track from Manly to this city, but owing to a disagreement between the managers of the two roads the Kansas City refuses to longer operate. It is rumored that in a short time the latter will build an independent line to this city.

Missouri Alumni.

A meeting of the St. Louis Alumni Society of the Missouri State University will take place on Saturday, Jan. 3, in the Lindell Hotel, at 8 p. m. Communications from the President of the State Association will be read before the society, reports of committees received, and other matters will come up. The attendance of all ex-students and alumni is desired.

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FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED COMMISSION
46 Republic Building, St. Louis. 2-7

T. B. MORTON. JOHN M. GANNETT. A. L. MESSMORE.
MESSMORE, GANNETT & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Grain, Hay and Seeds a Specialty.
Room 511, Chamber of Commerce. 2-7

FRANK H. RYAN. JOHN F. RYAN.
F. H. RYAN & SON
GRAIN COMMISSION,
Rooms 4 and 5, No. 108 N. 4th St.,
ST. LOUIS, MO. 357

BERNET & CRAFT,
Flour Commission Merchants,
No. 8 South Main St., ST. LOUIS, MO. 2-7

GRIER COMMISSION CO.,
408 Chamber of Commerce,
ST. LOUIS, MO. 1-7

A. N. EATON. J. R. CRANDALL. J. S. M'CLELLAN.
EATON, McCLELLAN & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION.
Grain and Flour, Specialties.
No. 4 S. Commercial st., St. Louis. Mo. 1-7

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

STEPHEN L. SMITH COMMISSION CO.
225 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

FREELAND R. DUNN,
FRUIT & PRODUCE,
Commission Merchant,
1000 N. THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. 5

WM. J. HAYNES & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
SPECIALTIES,
WOOL, HYDES, FURS AND PRODUCE,
13 S. Main st., St. Louis. 25-7

JOHN J. BURNES,
General Commission Merchant
946 N. THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. 5

MAKE YOUR CONSIGNMENTS TO
C. E. WETZEL,
General Commission Merchant and Wholesale Dealer in Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Wool, Hides, Furs and Produce Generally.
219-221 Market st., St. Louis. 3457

D. S. HELTZELL & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
Grain, Hay, Wool, Hides and Produce.
10 S. Main st., St. Louis. 357

ESTABLISHED 1865.
HAUEISEN & LANG
Dealers in Fruits and Produce, and General Commission Merchants,
1016 N. 3d St., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Orders promptly attended to. 357

HENRY B. HILMER,
General Commission Merchant,
Dealer in Eggs, Butter, Cheese and all kinds of Country Produce,
806 N. THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. 5

CHAS. P. BASYE,
General Commission Merchant,
304 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. 2-7

ESTABLISHED 1866.
P. M. KIELY & CO.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
914 N. Third st., St. Louis. 2-7

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

ESTABLISHED 1878.
MICHENFELDER & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
WOOL, HIDES AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.
No. 3 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.
Consignments and Correspondence Solicited. 28

ESTABLISHED 1865.
GEO. A. BENTON & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS
For the Sale of Country Produce of all kinds.
827 N. 3d st. and 824 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. 1-7

EUGENE G. WEIDNER COMMISSION CO.,
903 and 905 N. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo.
Special attention given to the sale of wheat, oats, corn, fruit, wool, feathers, hides, bacon, lard, butter, eggs, poultry, game, calves, etc. 1-7

ESTABLISHED 1873.
H. W. KNEHANS & SONS,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruits, Etc.
1022 N. THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Eggs a Specialty. 1-7

L. HAKE & SON,
Commission and Provision Merchants,
819 N. 3d St. & 816 N. 4th St.,
ST. LOUIS, MO. 1-7

J. H. Kavanagh, Pres't. M. J. Kavanagh, V.-Pres't.
ST. LOUIS FRUIT CO.
WHOLESALE
FRUITS, NUTS, ETC.
821 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo. 1-7

Edw. Beckmann Commission Co.,
Grain, Eggs, Poultry, Dried Fruit, Wool, Game, Hides, Etc.
NO. 121 MARKET ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. 2-7

HENRY BROEDER,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
All Kinds of Country Produce. Eggs a Specialty.
Nos. 926 & 928 N. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo. 2-7

JOHN THYSON,
SUCCESSOR TO THYSON & DAVIDSON,
GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANT,
325 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo. 2-7

FUNSTEN & MOORE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
309 N. MAIN ST.
WRITE FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION. 2-7

PICKER & BEARDSLEY
General Commission Merchants,
214 North Main street and 215 North Commercial, St. Louis. 2-7

Russell-Massengale Commission Co.
—AND—
LUMBER COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
And dealers in all kinds of hardwood lumber, southwest cor. Main and Olive sts., St. Louis. 2-7

DORMITZER & MEARA
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
TOBACCO, GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
N. E. Cor. Main & Market sts., St. Louis, Mo. 2-7

T. C. TAYLOR & CO.,
224 N. COMMERCIAL ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Consignments of all kinds solicited.
Grain, Hay, Seeds, Wool, Hides, Furs, Etc.
Truck stuff a specialty. 2-7

REFERENCES: ANY OLD-ESTABLISHED HOUSE IN THE CITY. ESTABLISHED IN 1871.
F. C. TAYLOR & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
GRAIN, WOOL, HIDES AND COUNTRY PRODUCE
208-210 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Established 1872.
W. B. WESTCOTT & CO.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Hay, Grain, Flour, Seeds, Dried Fruit, Hides, Wool, Feathers, Furs, Poultry, Eggs, Etc.
330 NORTH MAIN ST......St. Louis, Mo.
Consignments and Correspondence Solicited. 2-7

H. C. SCHOPPE & SON
GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
316 N. COMMERCIAL ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. 2-7

GEO. G. FAIRHAM & BRO.,
General Commission Merchants
And Wholesale Dealers in
Fruits and Vegetables,
918 and 920 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. 37

ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Write us for special prices.

L. H. WOESTMAN.
WHOLESALE GRO[CER]
—AND—
COMMISSION MERCHAN[T]
1010 and 1012 N. 3d st., St.

THE
DELICATESSEN LUNCH ROOMS,
716 N. Broadway, 116 N. Fourth St.,
718 Olive St., 124 Olive St.

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, $8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

A FORGER AT WORK.

Tradesmen Victimized by a Swindler Who Works the Check Racket.

A slick swindler who operates under the name of William Schultz is doing considerable work in the Southern part of the city. The fellow victimizes small shop keepers. About noon yesterday he went to the store of C. H. Koenig, 2524 South Broadway, and purchased a stove for $15. After telling Mr. Koenig to put the heater aside to await his order, the customer tendered in payment a check for $35 on the Mullanphy Bank, purporting to have been signed by one Norman Brown. He was given $20 in change and left the establishment. Later in the day the check was found to be worthless, Norman Brown's signature having been neatly forged. On Tuesday the stranger worked exactly the same game on William Thuner, a furniture dealer at 2122 South Broadway, purchasing goods of the value of $12.25 and receiving in change for a fraudulent check for $35 a check on the Lafayette Bank for $22.75, which he cashed less than half an hour afterward. The fellow is described as being a middle-aged man, 5 feet 5 inches tall and very slender. His hair and moustache are sandy.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists.

A Barren New Year's Day.

C. J. Phillips, a painter living with his family at 1531 Olive street, is in destitute circumstances. He has been out of work and sick for some time, and although willing to do anything within his ability, he lacks the means to purchase necessaries. His house rent is due to-day and he cannot pay it. He is unable to send his daughter to school as he cannot clothe her suitably. He is recommended as a worthy and capable man, but his efforts to secure employment have been fruitless and he and his family begin the new year destitute of clothing and food.

A St. Louis Boy to the Front.

Mr. James A. Carr, attorney-at-law, son of Judge Carr, has opened an office at Room 408, 104½ North Broadway, and will pay especial attention to soliciting patents. Mr. Carr is a young gentleman who thoroughly understands patent law in all its bearings, both practically and theoretically, having taken a course in mechanics at the Manual Training School and having also been assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office for three years, the last year being in the electrical division, from which he has just resigned.

A Sensational Divorce Suit.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Lillie Meeks has filed a sensational divorce suit against her husband, John M. Meeks, in which she calls him a gambler and libertine. She claims he commanded her to establish a house of ill fame, but she refused and went home to her parents. He then entered suit for divorce, charging her with adultery. This she admits but says it was done with his consent and that he lived with her afterwards. The young lady comes of a good family and was married in 1887.

The Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark.

A large number of our St. Louis people have arranged to spend the Lenten season at the Crescent, which, under new management and late important improvements, will open for the reception of guests, Feb. 1, 1891.

A Dairy Barn Burned.

Henry Vogeler, an employe at Ambrosius Gurfluct's dairy, 3005 South Compton avenue, went to the barn yesterday evening to do the milking. The lantern which he carried was overturned in a quantity of straw and the stable was totally consumed. The cows were gotten out in safety. Gurfluct's loss is about $500. An alarm was given from box 629 for the blaze.

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer.

Piano sing. To hear it is to buy it. It stays in tune twice as long as any other piano and lasts a lifetime. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive. Agents for the world-renowned Knabe pianos.

He Was Celebrating.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock this morning John Enders, living at 1138 North Sixth street, accidentally shot himself in the calf of the left leg. The weapon used was a 32-calibre revolver. The wound was dressed at the Dispensary and Enders was returned to his home.

For furnaces use Pittsburg coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sole agents, 708 Pine street.

A Severe Fall.

George Bradley, a laborer living at 1748 North Ninth street, while intoxicated, fell at Eighth and Mound streets yesterday afternoon and received a severe gash on the back of the head. He was sent to the City Hospital for treatment.

EVEN an Ohio man
Eats of Flap Jack when he can.

Destroyed by Fire.

A stable in the rear of 1417 Biddle street, owned and occupied by Greenwald & Wind, was totally destroyed by fire at 4:15 o'clock this morning. The blaze was discovered by Officer McGuire, who sent in an alarm from box 19. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

INGALLS' New Year announcement is reading in full. See page 5.

Broken Wires.

Broken electric wires of a dangerous nature are reported by the police department to be at Twelfth and Franklin avenue, Twelfth and Olive streets and at the mouth of the alley between Eighth and Ninth on Franklin avenue.

Leland Hotel, Chicago,

On the American and European plan, has recently opened the most magnificent restaurant, with the best cooking and service, in America. Warren F. Leland, Proprietor.

A Coal Oil Lamp.

The accidental upsetting of a coal oil lamp caused a small blaze at the residence of T. N. Garrett, 3942 Delmar avenue, yesterday evening. Three rugs valued at $25 were destroyed. A still alarm was given to Engine Company No. 28.

TICKET OFFICE Vandalia Line is now located at 221 North Broadway, corner of Olive street, with Adams Express.

A New Year's Rich Strike.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 1.—The mine contention received word that a big silver strike been made at Saratoga, an inland town ty miles from Gold Hill. Some specimens ent in.

tion of the Throat and Hoarseness ly relieved by "*Brown's Bronchial* Price 25 cts. *Sold only in boxes.*

A MASS MEETING

OF ALL THE BASE BALL ASSOCIATIONS AND LEAGUE MANAGERS

To Be Held in New York, Jan. 15—A Possibility of Making an Agreement Whereby Everything May Go Along Smoothly in 1891.

About the middle of this month a meeting of the Joint Conference Committee of the National League and American Association is to be held in New York city, and it will be the most notable gathering ever held in the name of base ball.

It will be attended not only by the members of the committee but also by the largest retinue of base ball people ever assembled under one roof. Base ball magnates of high and low degree, cranks of all sorts and character, players who are anxious to know where they will be found when the drawing comes off, and base ball writers ever on the alert for the smallest bit of news and gossip to lay before a hungry public—all will be there says the Boston *Herald*.

The committee around whose deliberations there is such an intense and universal interest, consists of A. G. Spalding of Chicago, John B. Day of New York and C. J. Byrne of Brooklyn, representing the National League, and Allen G. Thurman of Columbus, Chris Von der Ahe of St. Louis and William Barnie of Baltimore, representing the American Association.

To these gentlemen have been assigned the duty, by their respective organizations, of formulating a basis of agreement that shall happily unite all the factions that, during the season of 1890, were engaged in warring against each other, and which struck a disastrous blow at the very existence of the great national game of base ball—the result of an ill-advised and greatly mismanaged revolt of players against their former employers.

The task to which these gentlemen have bent their energies the past two months is a formidable one, and one that commanded the wisest judgment and soundest diplomacy to successfully consummate. Numberless interests have been considered and delicately handled, and every move made with a view to its effects on the whole field.

Even at this day the task is not completed. While the intricate problem is being gradually unraveled, much remains to be done before the final solution is reached.

The situation in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Boston remains in an unsettled condition, but in some of the localities named matters have so far progressed that as soon as the local entanglements are straightened out the balance of the work to be done will be comparatively easy. All differences locally will probably be settled by the time the joint committee comes together, and with everybody united on a common basis all will be plain sailing.

BASE-BALL NOTES.

Ramsey is to pitch in Denver. Williamson is to go into business in Chicago. Pitcher Horner is a night clerk at a New Haven hotel. Brunell is sporting editor of a Cleveland evening paper.

It is thought that the Chicago Players' stockholders will get back about 60 per cent. of their money investment. They are: Darling, $1,000; Comiskey, $500; Ryan, $500; Farrell, $500; Duffy, $300.

The suit of Pitcher Will Calihan against the Rochester Association for $1,000 salary due him for services, which was tried in the municipal court a few weeks ago, was last week decided in his favor, the judge deciding that he was entitled to $717. The case may be appealed.

THE RING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 1.—Admirers of the manly art and sports in general may look forward to a great event in prize ring attractions next May, when Peter Jackson, the negro, will fight James Corbett for $10,000. The match was made Tuesday night by President Fulda of the California Athletic Club. Jackson signed the articles of agreement Tuesday night and Corbett signed yesterday. Both deposited $500 as a guarantee to live up to the agreement and to be in perfect trim by May 21, when the fight is to take place. Both agreed not to take part in any boxing contest or to show until that time when they will meet before the club and settle the question of who is the best man. Of the $10,000 purse the winner is to get $8,500.

This agreement of course shuts out Frank P. Slavin, the English middleweight whom many hoped to see in front of Corbett in the the prize ring. Slavin, however, cut his own throat by his curt and independent manner, and he and his manager were spurned in a most delightful manner by the California Club. Slavin is troubled with a swelled head and exaggerated ideas of his worth. When telegraphed for not long ago, he was told of the terms, and replied that he would not come there before the club for a purse of $10,000 and $1,500 expenses, $1,000 of which must be paid before he left England. Slavin is still waiting for an answer to that telegram.

An effort was made at the meeting of the club last night to get up a match between young Mitchell, the California boy, and the Marine, but Mitchell wanted too much money and the scheme fell through. Mitchell had previously, however, intimated he would be glad to meet the Marine and the Marine was just as willing, having telegraphed only a few days ago that as soon as the terms had been agreed upon he would start for San Francisco and deposit a forfeit to live up to them and come within the middle-weight limit. Mitchell, besides asking for a good round sum, ask the club in case he should fight to make him boxing master of the club for one year at $50 a month. The directors refused to accept these terms and the only hope for a match now is that Mitchell will agree to fight for a reasonable purse and withdraw his other propositions.

R. K. FOX STILL BACKING M'AULIFFE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Richard K. Fox, backer of Joe McAuliffe, the California slugger, returned from England Tuesday and is still boasting of his Joe and expressing the greatest confidence in him regardless of his poor showing before Frank Slavin, the English heavyweight. Fox says he is willing to back McAuliffe against any heavy weight in the world barring Sullivan and Slavin for $5,000 a side. He claims McAuliffe cannot be judged by his fight with Slavin as it was seen he had adopted the wrong tactics in that fight, or he would have won. Billy Madden and McAuliffe left Liverpool for New York Tuesday and on their arrival here will remain a few days to see if they can get up a match.

Jack McAuliffe will leave to-morrow for New Orleans to second Jack Dempsey in his fight with Fitzsimmons.

KNOCKED IN FOUR ROUNDS.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 1.—As the bells were announcing the birth of the new year at 12 o'clock, midnight, Joe Irving and Sam Malcolm, two well-known light weights in this city, stepped into the ring at a prominent resort to fight to a finish. The men wore four-ounce gloves and were in the best possible condition. In the fourth round Irving caught Malcolm back of the year and put him to sleep, ending the fight.

BROKE HIS ARM.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 1.—Two middleweights and a fair sized crowd of sports went to a barn on the outskirts of the city last night. Only those who knew how to keep a secret were taken along and pickets were posted to give warning of the approach of the police. The fight only lasted three rounds, as one of the fighters broke his arm and stopped the hostilities. The purse was only $50.

RING NOTES.

The directors of the California Athletic Club have decided to match Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson for a contest to a finish, to take place before the club next May. The purse is to be $10,000, $8,500 of which will go to the winner. Both pugilists are now in the city and have signified their willingness to accept the terms.

The Ormonde Club, where Slavin and McAuliffe fought, offers a $500 purse if Gibbon of Paterson, N. J., will go to London and fight Billy Reader, the English champion, at 128 pounds.

BILLIARDS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.—The Brunswick-Collender Co. has announced a billiard tournament to begin in this city Feb. 15. Four prizes valued at $1,000 are guaranteed by the company. The tournament is open to all American players, excepting Schaefer and Slosson. The game is to be an 8-inch balk line.

Colds and Coughs
croup,
sore throat,
bronchitis, asthma,
and hoarseness
cured by
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
the safest
and most effective
emergency medicine.
It should be in every
family.
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co
Lowell, Mass.

THE TURF.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Clifton races yesterday were run in a light snow storm, but good time was made and the betting was active. The results were as follows:

First race, seven furlongs—Lakewood, first; Cecilia, second; Lysander, third. Time, 1:32¼.

Second race, six and one-half furlongs—Sparling, first; Louise, second; Endurer, third. Time, 1:24.

Third race, five furlongs—Octagon, first; Roseville, second; Hydra, third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Jack Rose, first; Cynosure, second; Prince James, third. Time, 1:49½.

Fifth race, one mile—Prince Edward, first; The Sheriff, second; Little Jake, third. Time, 1:44.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Village King, first; Gannymede, second; Freedom, third. Time, 1:31.

AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 1.—The races yesterday were lively, good time was made and betting was fair. The results were:

First race, four and one-half furlongs—Carlow, first; Radiant, second; Little Mickey, third. Time, :59½.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Ascot, first; Oriental, second; Gadabout, third. Time, :59¾.

Third race, seven and one-half furlongs—Winnie S., first; Silent, second; France, third. Time, 1:37.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—He, first; Bohemian, second; Amour, third. Time, 1:31¾.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Mikado, first; Darling, second; McGregor, third. Time, 1:52.

MISSOURI BREEDERS' MEETING.

MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 1.—The Missouri Horse Breeders' Association held a meeting yesterday but failed to decide on a plan for their meeting this year. Rolla Wells of St. Louis made a motion to allow the Fair Associations of the State thirty days to offer bids for the next meeting, the best bid to be accepted and the meeting to be held as a part of the fair that secures it. The Executive Committee will meet again in this city Feb. 4 and decide on the time and place where the next meeting will be held and the stakes announced.

TURF NOTES.

The schedule arranged by the Turf Congress at Louisville last fall will be changed so that the Western meetings will come in this order: New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Lexington and Louisville, and Latonia will continue racing until the opening of the Washington Park Club at Chicago. Then comes St. Paul, to be followed by St. Louis and Kansas City in the order named.

This will enable all the Western horses to race to advantage in the West, all the Western associations to stand together for each other's good.

It is said that the Pierre Lorillard Jockey Club has decided to adopt the English rule of licensing jockeys, and that the move will be backed up by the Monmouth Park, Coney Island and New York Jockey Clubs.

GUN AND TARGET.

The Riverside Gun Club gave one of the best attended tournaments of the season to-day at their grounds at the foot of Dock street. The air was clear and fresh, but not cold, and a large crowd was brought out by the numerous contestants, as no one was barred. Some excellent scores were made.

DEATH OF ANNIE OAKLEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—News has been received in London of the death in Buenos Ayres of Miss Annie Oakley of congestion of the lungs. She was the champion female rifle shot of the world.

The Bryant & Stratton Business School.

The winter term will begin Jan. 2. Thorough and practical instruction will be given in
Book-keeping,
Business Writing,
Business Correspondence,
Business Arithmetic,
Office Work and Banking,
Reading and Spelling,
English Grammar,
Shorthand,
Typewriting and
Telegraphy.

Each student receives special instruction in the several departments and has the individual care and attention of his teachers from the time he enters the school until he leaves it, nothing being omitted that will tend to his advancement.

For further information apply at the college office, corner Broadway and Market street, or address

DR. W. M. CARPENTER, Principal.

HER NEW YEAR HAPPY.

The Remarkable Surgical operation by Surgeons of Bellevue Hospital.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—With the happy New Year the attendant physicians of Bellevue Hospital this morning gave Mrs. MinnieWilck, the subject of one of the most remarkable surgical operations of the decade an assurance of recovery.

Mrs. Wilck is the wife of Herman Wilck, who lives at No. 306 East Twenty-seventh street. She was a comely, almost handsome woman when she set out to work Friday at the steam laundry on First avenue, just off Twenty-fourth street. Her duty there was to pass the hot irons, run by steam, over linen shirts, cuffs and collars, and she was at her board working away when the disaster occurred which came very near being her death and which will disfigure her for life if she gets well. She has long hair, which she wore in curls hanging down over her shoulders, and this curly hair, of which she was so proud, was the trap by which she was lured nearly to death.

She had gone to the laundry early, as her custom was, and had been ironing away, passing the hot presses across the linen goods for two hours. Shortly after 8 o'clock her fellow-workwomen heard a shrill scream. They had hardly time to follow the sound when they saw the poor creature caught by her hair as by the hand of a savage and swung up to the ceiling like an unfortunate upon the scaffold. She had been busily burnishing her linen when suddenly the belting, which connected the machine at which she was at work with the pulley in the ceiling, got fastened in her long hair and in the twinkling of an eye she was shot up to the roof of the room.

It was then she uttered that piercing scream which chilled the blood of the men and women who were laboring at her side. Before they could jump to her succor she was as if glued against the ceiling, and all the while that tortuous belt was twisting and winding and crowding its victim against the plaster like a thumb screw. They say it was a fearful sight to look upon. And it must have been, for her long hair the revolving belting twisted and knotted into an inextricable mass and then there gushed forth a spurt of blood. Round and round the pulley went, spotting the floor and the plaster with jets of the woman's blood as if some uncanny workman was on hand staining the place with red. And she swung there, screaming at first—convulsive as if swaying from a gibbet—and then she fell, bleeding, bruised, unconscious, to the floor, her head completely stripped of its scalp. After she was removed to the hospital the scalp was replaced and the severed right ear attached again, since which time the unfortunate woman continues to improve.

Ladies and Gentlemen



Wantin Something Handsome in
FOOTWEAR
OF ANY KIND
WILL FIND
BRANDT'S
STOCK THE MOST THOROUGHLY COMPLETE

Also, wish LADIES to note the fact that when you want to match the color of a garment or costume in a Dress Shoe, either high or low cut, we are better prepared to cater to your wants than any shoe house west of New York.

Prices Always Reasonable.

J.G. BRANDT Broadway and Lucas Av.

Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30.

WHAT WON'T BE, WON'T BE

AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THAT WON'T BE IN 1891.

A Series of Revelations Concerning Things Good and Bad Which Are Not Likely to Be—A Negative Prospectus of the New Year.

Rev. Dr. Caradine won't ride the fraternal society billy goat.

Chauncey I. Filley won't hook suckers with his old regularity.

Billy Hobbs won't lose his match-making proclivities, nor his proud title of "Hymeneal William."

School Director McEntire won't be godfather at any more colored christenings.

The McKinley bill won't make the price of Republican nominations of the city ticket this spring any higher. They're on the free list.

The Knights of St. Patrick won't include Kitty O'Shea when they cheer "the ladies, God bless 'em."

Henry M. Stanley won't rescue the Kirkwood Town Board from its little dark Africa.

George Bain's manufacturers' census won't show a return of Judge Lanham's output as a yarn-spinner.

Mayor Noonan won't insist on Crazy Ward's relinquishing his well-earned title of the "Fire King."

The Forest Park Zoological Garden won't be filled with animals from a Noah's ark.

Charley Joy and A. J. Prisser won't star together as the "Two Orphans."

The saloons won't open on Sunday unless they inadvertently close on Saturday night.

Councilman Comfort won't be re-elected.

The New Year's resolutions won't all be observed.

The contractors who have been fleecing the city won't turn over a new leaf unless it's a resolution to grab more.

The W. C. T. U. won't entirely suppress the liquor traffic.

Ex-Secretary of State McGrath won't abandon politics.

Party bossism won't be tolerated in the approaching city election.

Conde Pallen won't abandon the study of deep and weighty philosophical subjects.

It is thought Charlie Ross won't be discovered.

The streets won't be sprinkled before they are swept.

It is evident the people won't grow better.

The same house flies won't return.

Indications may point wrong, but the Mississippi most probably won't have a new railroad bridge across it at St. Louis.

Hunters and fishermen won't forget to tell their wonderful tales.

The festive burglar won't forget to operate.

The preacher won't get a larger wedding fee than he is expecting.

Not unlike the past year the present won't be fruitful for the Cols. Mulberry Sellers.

The electric light won't happen to have the current off at the proper moment.

The key-holes won't be enlarged for inebriate mankind. Reasons are feminine, but too numerous to mention.

The world won't come to an end in spite of the Millerites.

Street car hogs won't become a luxury owing to scarcity.

The Evangelical Alliance One Hundred Committee won't close the saloons on Sunday.

The price of coal won't be lower in 1891.

The bridge arbitrary won't "be in it." In 1891.

Murderers' row in the city jail won't be disturbed in 1891.

The villians responsible for the death of Miss Tovell won't be captured by the police in 1891.

Prison cells won't be changed for more commodious quarters for juries in 1891, nor will the grade of justice rendered under the circumstances be any better.

The Dr. Stiepel mystery won't be cleared up in 1891.

Cigars won't be cheaper, the grade won't be better, cigarettes won't be scarcer in 1891.

The Lucas ship won't plow the muddy river in 1891.

Freight discrimination against St. Louis won't be lifted in 1891 without a kick.

Ice won't be cheaper and the summer much hotter in 1891.

The floors of the Court-house galleries won't be washed, the exterior painted or the tramps disturbed in 1891.

The fool killer won't attend to business he should in 1891.

The cigarette monster on the front seat of the grip car won't give up the practice in 1891.

The Jefferson avenue cars won't be run more than fifteen minutes apart in 1891.

The city won't be discriminated against by a 25-cent bridge toll in passenger trains for all of the year of 1891.

Boodlers won't run the town if public wrath stands any show, and like the leaves they'll have to go in 1891.

The smoke consumer won't consume or relieve the public's lungs of soot in 1891.

Koch lymph will not solve the smoke-consumption problem.

There won't be any change in the delightful farce-tragedy of "The Streets of St. Louis." Tank scenes will follow every snow-storm through the season.

The Merchants' and the Eads' Bridge won't shake spans across the watery chasm unless Jay Gould sings the "Sweet Buy and Buy."

The No-Name Club won't furnish a Czar for St. Louis.

The smoke nuisance won't be abated.

Tom Scott's elevated railway won't be built.

The Merz monopoly won't get control of the city's garbage.

The price of gas won't be reduced.

The proposed pontoon bridge won't be built this year.

The vacant lots of the city won't all be improved.

The G. A. R. won't let up on its cry for more pension money.

The year 1891 won't see the completion of the monument to be erected to Gen. Sterling Price.

The new Union Depot won't be finished.

Pennington's air ship won't make the trip from Mt. Carmel to St. Louis.

Jay Gould won't relieve St. Louis of its bonded indebtedness in return for the vacation of the streets he needs.

The Circuit Court won't put a spoke in the fly wheel of the divorce mill.

The rapid transit elevated railway won't be completed.

Honesty won't be too conspicuous in the construction of the new City Hall.

Ben Deering won't be elected Governor of Missouri.

The Missouri Legislature and the St. Louis House of Delegates won't achieve sanctification.

The rain and sunshine supplies won't be adjusted to the farmers' liking.

Mayor Noonan won't withhold his signature from vetoed bills. He won't change his habit of making them "not approved."

Recorder Williams won't be Recorder Williams.

Joe Temple won't be Assessor of Water Rates.

Walter Dryden won't have any hair.

City Counselor Bell won't get excited.

Jim Brennan won't be the Mayor's Secretary.

The new City Hall won't be finished.

The old Twelfth Street Bridge won't be in existence.

The streets won't clean themselves.

Dr. Dudley won't be the Health Commissioner.

The Council won't approve all of Noonan's appointees.

The wires won't go underground if the House of Delegates can prevent.

The street railroads won't adopt horses as motors.

Ed Butler won't be a poor man.

Harry Guinzburg won't offer to buy hats for men he wants to use.

J. M. Hardy won't lose money on the slop contracts.

The garbage gang won't starve.

The sprinkling won't be done by Dave Joseph.

The City Hall janitors won't work.

One Knight of St. Patrick won't hold meetings in 1891.

Crazy Ward won't get that $75,000 fortune which was left to him in New Orleans before this year completes its circle.

Bellamy's idea about the care of streets won't prevail in St. Louis this year.

Passengers en route to the great West won't eat railroad sandwiches at the new Union Depot in 1891.

The way of the transgressor won't be any easier this year than it was last.

J. N. won't have his hair cut this year.

Sitting Bull won't bother the Government any more.

The Mississippi won't have a new bottom.

The banks of the river won't go broke.

The wages of sin won't be reduced.

Chickens won't have electric lights.

Joe and Annie Rooney won't be married.

The St. Louis Press Club won't be like some clubs that are not in it.

George McManns won't wear tights any more.

John Norton won't use any unscriptural language.

Umbrellas won't be returned.

Jonny Jones won't eat any more green apples.

John Rogers won't square himself with Minnie Palmer.

THE term "pro bono publico,"
Refers to Flap Jack, as you know.

THE RAILROADS.

New Year's Day Finds Presidents and Managers Still Fighting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The meeting of railroad presidents will be held here on the 8th inst., to consider certain matters in connection with the Presidents' agreement. Yesterday President Miller of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, President Cable of the Rock Island, President Ingalls of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Great Northern, the Illinois Central, the Iowa Central, the Missouri Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Rio Grande Western, the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Wabash.

The Alton and the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City have declared against the new association. A. B. Stickney, who is the virtual owner of the latter road, says that as all former agreements have been violated he has no faith in the present movement or the apparent willing attitude of Mr. Gould. The feeling of distrust is very strong and it is confidently asserted in railway circles that the new association will not be formed unless Jay Gould backs down.

A COURSE OF LECTURES.

Series of Interesting Discourses on Historical Subjects.

The course of lectures under the auspices of the Young Men's Sodality of the College Church begins Jan. 6 at the Pickwick Theater on Jefferson and Washington avenus, where all the discourses will be given. The first lecture will be given by Rev. J. J. Conway, S. J., on "The Age of Chivalry;" the second, by Rev. R. J. Meyer, S. J., on "A Thousand Years Ago," on the evening of Jan. 20; the third, by Conde B. Pallen, on Feb. 3, on "Thomas a'Becket;" the next, by Rev. E. A. Higgins, S. J., Feb. 17, on "Catholic Pioneers of the Northwest," and the last of the series, by Rev. H. M. Calmer, S. J., March 3, on "The Common Sense of Religion." The lectures will be profusely illustrated with stereopticon views.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

St. Louis Club Defeats the University by a Score of 5 to 0.

At the St. Louis Club last night the customary "old year out and new year in" practices were strictly observed. The interest of the entire club was centered upon the final set of the bowling tournament between the University Club and the St. Louis Club. The result was greeted by the St. Louis Clubmen with rejoicing in keeping with a score of five straight games for the St. Louis and none for the University team.

HUMPHREY'S.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1, 1891.

The indications for to-day are: Rain or snow; colder, clearing weather.

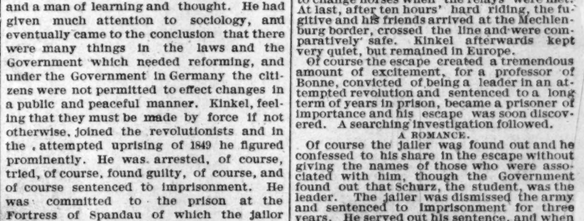
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We allow no discount to any person or firm from the plainly marked prices on our goods. You can deal with us, knowing that your neighbor pays the same for his goods as you and vice versa.

To-morrow morning you'll find our Hat, Furnishings and Clothing Departments brimful of bargains. Consequently, if you contemplate the purchase of a Hat, Suit, Overcoat or Furnishings you do well to look in. Hoping to see you often during the next twelve months, we wish you

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

F. W. HUMPHREY & Co
N. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.



Even the little pig in the picture is a more agreeable companion than a man with a dirty collar or a woman who presides over a tawdry house. But nobody wants the reputation of being a pig under any circumstances.

STORY OF CARL SCHURZ.

HOW HE EFFECTED THE ESCAPE OF A POLITICAL PRISONER.

He Went to the Fortress of Spandau Disguised as an Organ-Grinder to Release Gottfried Kinkel—The Romance Which Followed.

The Lyric Club was rehearsing a few evenings ago and one of the selections was "The Soldier's Farewell," a piece that is familiar, for everyone has sung it until the soldier's farewell has come to be much like Patti's. However much it has been butchered, it is a beautiful musical composition, and during one of the intermissions Prof. W. M. Pommer, the director, said:

"If you will look at the top of the page you will see that this piece was written by Johanna Kinkel, a woman, and it is one of the very few pieces of music a woman ever wrote that is worth singing. It always recalls to me the story of Mrs. Kinkel's husband's imprisonment and release, in which the celebrated Carl Shurz figured, going to the prison in the guise of a hand organ grinder in order to communicate with Kinkel."

And then Prof. Pommer told the story of the escapade in which Carl Schurz, ex-cabinet minister, journalist, philosopher and scholar, figured as an organ-grinder.

A REVOLUTIONARY PROFESSOR.

Gottfried Kinkel was a professor at Bonne and a man of learning and thought. He had given much attention to sociology, and eventually came to the conclusion that there were many things in the laws and the Government which needed reforming, and under the Government in Germany the citizens were not permitted to effect changes in a public and peaceful manner. Kinkel, feeling that they must be made by force if not otherwise, joined the revolutionists and in the attempted uprising of 1849 he figured prominently. He was arrested, of course, tried, of course, found guilty, of course, and of course sentenced to imprisonment. He was committed to the prison at the Fortress of Spandau of which the jailor was a disciplined sergeant of the army whose creed was duty, whose God was the commanding officer. Though a strict and rigid official in the discharge of his duty he was by no means an unkindly or ungrateful man, and Kinkel's imprisonment was not more unpleasant that it, per force, must be.

The sergeant-jailer had a wife and child to whom he was passionately devoted. One day his child was taken sick. It had a malignant disease, and soon after it first showed the symptoms of the malady it became desperately sick. Spandau is about twenty miles from Berlin, and the Sergeant sent to Berlin for a physician of prominence, who, he thought could save his child. The Sergeant could not afford to pay the physician a fee commensurate with his services, scarcely any at all in fact, but that did not deter the doctor. He attended the little one faithfully, and finally by means of his skill and carefulness he saved the child's life. The jailor was gratified beyond measure and told the doctor that any time he could serve him he would do it, even at the risk of his own life, to show his appreciation of the services that had been rendered him. The doctor did not call on him then, but this offer was not forgotten.

SCHURZ IN BERLIN.

Carl Schurz then appeared in Berlin, dressed as a Hungarian student. He was a student and attended college there. The physician who had saved the jailor's child was a revolutionist, and so was Schurz. Schurz had a mission and the doctor knew it. They thoroughly understood each other. He lived in the doctor's house, and there they discussed their plans. Schurz had been a student at Bonne, and Kinkel had been one of his professors. Schurz was much attached to him, and he was determined to rescue him from prison if possible. They devised several schemes, but a dozen were finally thrown aside as impractical, and at last they concluded that nothing could be done without the assistance of some one connected with the jail. The doctor thought of the jailor, and approached him with a remembrance of his promise. The jailor had not forgotten the promise nor the doctor's services to him, but it was one thing to risk his life, another to disobey duty, and he did not want to violate the trust imposed in him as a tried and faithful soldier and use the position given him as a reward of merit to betray the Government. It was hard work to draw the old fellow into the scheme, but the doctor finally succeeded and all that was left to be done was to perfect the details of the plan. It was decided that the escape should be made on the Governor's birthday, which occurred in November, 1850, and was celebrated with pomp and ceremony. Great crowds assembled at the Fortress of Spandau and there were banquets, dances and general merrymaking.

SCHURZ'S DISGUISE.

Then Schurz and the doctor went down to Spandau carrying a bundle. They had previously made arrangements to have a carriage in waiting and relays of horses between Spandau and the Mechlenburg frontier, which is a ride of about ten hours. The physician remained some distance from the Fortress and Carl Schurz, dressed as an organ grinder, with his hand-organ swinging from a strap and hanging from his shoulder, approached the prison with the bundle under his arm. The bundle was quietly smuggled to the jailor who was directed to give it to the prisoner. Then Schurz began playing his organ in the prison yard and took his stand directly under the window of Kinkel's cell. Kinkel had been notified to be on the look out and when he heard the music he went to the window; with an accompaniment of a hand organ, Carl Schurz related to Kinkel the details of the plan. The bundle passed in was an officer's uniform. Kinkel was to put it on and with the assistance of the jailor pass out of the jail and through the inner guard of the garrison. He was then to join the doctor and Schurz at the rendesvous. Having informed Kinkel, Schurz joined the physician and they waited

THE ESCAPE.

The jailor was true to his promise. He opened the doors and Kinkel walked out, dressed as an officer in the Prussian army. With the Sergeant-jailor's assistance he easily passed the inner guard, and it was not difficult then to get outside the fortress, because discipline was somewhat relaxed on account of the celebration, and for this reason also the presence of a strange officer did not attract attention. Away from the fortress, Kinkel joined Schurz and the doctor and they hastened to the carriage. Once inside, the lash was put to the horses and away they dashed. The carriage rolled away at a terrific speed and never stopped once except to change horses when the relays were met. At last, after ten hours' hard riding, the fugitive and his friends arrived at the Mechlenburg border, crossed the line and were comparatively safe. Kinkel afterwards kept very quiet, but remained in Europe.

Of course the escape created a tremendous amount of excitement, for a professor of Bonne, convicted of being a leader in an attempted revolution and sentenced to a long term of years in prison, became a prisoner of importance and his escape was soon discovered. A searching investigation followed.

A ROMANCE.

Of course the jailer was found out and he confessed to his share in the escape without giving the names of those who were associated with him, though the Government found out that Schurz, the student, was the leader. The jailer was dismissed the army and sentenced to imprisonment for three years. He served out his sentence, and when he was released Kinkel's friends bought for him a small estate on which he lived very comfortably and happily to the end of his life.

Of course in a story of such dramatic interest there there ought to be a romance and there romance is not wanting in this one.

After the escape of Kinkel, Schurz found that Germany was not a safe place for him and he did not dare attempt to leave, for that would certainly lead to his arrest. He made his way to Hamburg, where there was a very wealthy family named Meyer, the members of which were all in sympathy with the revolutionary movement. Schurz reached their house and remained concealed there for several months. One member of the family who assisted him greatly in hiding was the daughter of the house, Miss Meyer, and during the months they spent under the same roof, under circumstances which brought out their stronger emotions, Miss Meyer fell desperately in love with the daring young student, and he was no less an adorer of her charms. He told her of his affection and learned from her that it was returned, and when at last Schurz found an opportunity to come to America he left Germany, was joined by Miss Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schurz sailed for the land of the free, where he was destined to win distinction.

FOR grates use Pittsburg crushed coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sole agents, 708 Pine street.

WANT DUTCH ANDY BACK.

Vandalia Passengers Kicking Against the Removal of an Engineer.

The patrons of the Effingham Accommodation on the Vandalia Line are all stirred up over the removal from their train of their engineer, A. Ospring, or "Dutch Andy," as he is familiarly known. Andy is reckoned as one of the fastest runners in the West, and yet is counted as an exceedingly careful man, never having had an accident in his sixteen years' service on the Vandalia. While he had the Effingham run that train was invariably on time in reaching the city. Since he has been removed, about half the time the train is late, both outgoing and incoming, and as a consequence business men are vigorously kicking against the present service. The removal was made and a man from the East Division was put on and Andy is relegated to his old freight engine once more.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.